Aramford & Avalanche

## Domestic Financiering

They sat in front of the open fire. The only light in the room was that of the flames. It was just the right setting to invite confidence. "Now tell me all about him," said

the young married woman to the en-"Oh, he's perfectly lovely—" be

the engaged girl.
"Of course," interrupted the young married woman. "He is so much like "Oh, he isn't a bit like Jack-

"Indeed!" The married woman stiffened perceptibly.
"I didn't mean it that way," pro tested the engaged girl. "They are both the very nicest men in the world only different. We are to be mar-

ried very soon and I wanted to ask you about the expenses of a flat." Yes. I can tell you all about it," said the molified young married wom doesn't it? Now I am going to con says, 'Let's not let the world know

you musn't tell any one."
"You can rely on me," said the en-ged girl. "That is, of course, I'll

young married woman sagely. "This cornered brown face, with part, of course, you mustn't tell Harreys, an hour afterward? Let all important suggestions hope he won't be ashamed to go out with you-in-your-old-hat-that-you

ful the first year.'

"Beware! That will be a nrecedent he'll always expect you to live up to. an. I'm afraid I gave you an awful \_Capt. William O'Donnell of the fish. You can save money another way-our way. the grocery bill-so small at first her to get anything to eat

much easier to get money when you said. Still, I think he if understand are first married than it will be later. when I tell him. Surely he wouldn't -nlways had to wait

meal the first year she was married. table. Papa's mother was a splendid cook salad dressing and wine sauces first. awful for us to sit together. I makes (apt O'Donnell believe a whate from home, and necessaries of all gave him the terrifying ride out cape to make those common things when one can always buy them? At first to the supply of the collaboration of the collaboration of the supply of the collaboration of the supply of the collaboration of the supply of the collaboration of the collaboration of the c I did try but soon I just took to buy ing everything except my souffles.-"

"But the expense? Jack doesn't mind if they do cost a-triffe more. He says he thanks his stars there are plenty of delicatessen much money that the extra cost of

:When the bills began to come in thick and fast he laughed—that is, at ips on his way down town he suddenly dirst; then he scolded and 1—cried heard her voice. made him feel so like a brute

heck for the amount and you may keep it as long as you want to-the onger the better." 

every month and takes the cash to the bills. I keep the checks

safely. "So we have everything we want and save a lot. too. It isn't necessary to economize—that is, if Harry is half as generous with his bank checks as

What Worrled Him. "You look worried, Biffkins."

"Somebody ill at home?" Business isn't what it should be.

"That sin't it." Well, then, what worries you?" "I was just wondering how it's gong to be pos in the winter."-Cleveland

## Rather Unconventional

"Check isn't indorsed," said Fairley, sternly.

"Oh, excuse me," said the offender. Her big brown eyes made Fairley gasp.

"It's a common oversight," said Fairmen to do the same thing."

Fairley noted the slonder beauty of the hand, which trembled a little as it took up the pen to indorse the check. He also noted the odd, childish signature, which ran uphill in a series of spasmodic, waving strokes and then suddenly ended in a long, dashing curve like a child's valiant into the street, where the man asked attempt to make its importance felt.

ble," she said, softly. "I think I'll-re-"No trouble at all," said Fairley.

He was accustomed to looking at all at once. an. "Jack says I am the best manager sorts of girls through his grated win. "My best advice to you," said the he ever saw—best at spending and dow—big ones and little ones, blondes lawyer, "Is to hotfoot it out of town hest at saving. It sounds paradoxical, and brunettes, brave little business as fast as ever you can before the should got after you with a pay set women who could talk-learnedly about sheriff gets after you with a new set fide our secret to you, though Jack the difference between certified and of papers." cashiers' checks and women who indorsed checks on the wrong end and God lets me live until Saturday night did other dark deeds; but no one of all I'll see that you get that money." And these had caused him a flutter of the he started down the street on a run. heart. Why, then, he wondered, They never arrested the fellow, but should that soft voice echo in his cars. Mariatt is certain sure God didn't let "First, let me advise you to learn to long after the owner had gone? Why him live, because he never sent the Whisky Drinker's Experiment manage your husband," counseled the should he still see that little three money. He just started off on a run Oddrous Vegetable Brought "C

come from him. If you need a new day in a crowded hinchroom he found with mingled emotions as he mentions hat tell him he looks so nice that you himself being apologized to profusely the fee he earned but never got by a young woman who, with a disheveled and dejected look, was wan-Just can't afford a new one—and see dering about helplessly with an empty WHALE WAS TOWING THE DORY to the counter-to-be-waited-upon, but-"But we'll have to," said the en always being pushed aside by the Monster Caught in the Trawl Line gaged girl. We must be very care incre-accustomed and successfully pur glistic seekers after provender,
"I'm so sorry," said the young wom

With some difficulty he managed to its occupant,

don't believe in learning to cook food on the places as they were pre-wayes at such a rate that Jack encouraged my going to a do sented in kaleidoscopic succession to to slop over the sides. mestic science school-as soon as we take more than a minute to gaze at the school of the line began to keep house. Mamma's ext her in supreme contempt. After awhile, schooler, when the tension on the line porience was so different. They didn't however, they were headed toward the captain haded in the trawl and the day presently stopped. The captain haded in the trawl and the captain haded in the trawl and have the domestic science schools in tables and with some difficulty Pair-her day and she said she cried every ley found two places at the same

"Perhaps you would rather I would Papa's mother was a spiciate to remaps of the questioned the end of the gear, however, was couldn't get the knack. But, as I was "No. I wouldn't," she replied but found the head of a dead coll, its body "Your brother's right," said Fairley, towed the dory a long way seaward, reluctantly. "I hope we shall nieet

rl, doubtfully.
"When I explained it to Jack he a little clutch at the strap above his and cashed the check. She hadn't hought me a perfect wonder. Give head. The car lurched, she missed the head the other end of his telephone. thought me a perfect wonder. 'Give head: The car lurched, she missed the thought hie a period would me the cash for the grocer, said he, strap, planted her little hand on Fair-and I'll give you a nice new bank ley's chest, and then tumbled down

upon him. She gave a little scream of terrified laughter, put out her hands like a baby and tried to struggle to her feet, cheeks he gave me until we had been An angry Brother Tom could be seen hear, by means of the telephone, is Lake Chad, in the desert of Sahara, married 25 bears. He was so pleased! looming up at a little distance when the claim for the invention made by will be investigated by an expedition Now he writes me extra big checks the car swung about in the other di-

> the aisle. gave a cry of recognition.

wen, t deciare; see exciaimed, and procuring patents, our tacy were in might have known it would be you, helped by a Parison concern, which but I never thought it for a minute."

She laid her hand on Brother Tom's and has agreed to pay also eight per arm as he came up beside Fairley. cent, on the earnings resulting from "Oh Prother Tom," she said, "guess the invention. who he is. He's the gentleman hoped we would meet some day in a conventional . way."

She buried her laughing face in his sleeve. Brother Tom and Fairley-looked into each other's smiling eyes. "I don't know that I'd call it exactheld out his hand to Fairley, "but-

Went Unrewarded, But Perhaps There's a Reason.

William Henry Mariatt went into admitted to the bar, but the lawyer's ness block as the crimson streaks of union has never objected to him on the dawn appeared, and wrapped in its that account. It was in the summer of feathers, settled itself in commutation of feathers, settled itself in commutation of the discussion of the Register of Deeds in Crawford Vale law school and before he had been admitted to practice in this state, and pretty as a picture, cozy, warm in the found a man in fail in Labator of the winter's cold, inoffensive and harmous the left day of March, A. D. 1907.

Whereas the amount claimed to be a more described by the control of the summer of the summe with his nose because of a conflict between himself and the stattte relating to horse stealing. Marlatt discovered some irregularity in the commitment papers and started habeas corpus proceedings which set his man corpus proceedings which set his corpus proceedings which set his corpus proceedings which set his man corpus proceedings which se non. O. who was playing checkers with his nose because of a conflict

They walked out of the courthou tempt to make its importance felt. the young lawyer to state the amount of his fee, which information was furnished him without delay. The man hadn't the money with him, having been in jail, but he said he'd send it

"My best advice to you," said the

"Mr. Marlatt." replied the man, "li

cornered brown lace, with the big and for all anybody knows he ran him It was some weeks later that one recalls his first experience at the bar Cleveland Leader.

# Captain's Fish.

punch in the back, but I couldn't help ing schooner Lucy D. Winsor was haul- habit; another way—our way. The usual it. I'm having a perfectly terrible ing trawls several miles off Race Point trouble with a bride is that she makes time. I don't believe I'm ever going when his dory began to act strangely. the greery bill so small at first her happened with pleasure on stood on its stern, then tilted by the married and so he allows himself more cigars than ever.

"As for clothes! Women make over think I'm more accustomed to this periencing a new sensation, and it the tell tale whisky odor, no doubt, as of research at last, the way. It is ermy brother Tom would like it, when I tell him. Surely he wouldn't With added momentum the dory his employer sat face to face. As of secondary to the said of the containing the girl of the unindonsed head and started out to sea at treswallowed a small raw onion from the matter, swallowed a small raw onion from the matter, swallowed a small raw onion from the free lunch tray. That would destroy think I'm more accustomed to this periencing a new sensation, and it the tell tale whisky odor, no doubt, as of the first was a double desk. At it he and are first married than it will be later. says the Boston Herald.

forged away from the schooner, and-its occupant, who admits he was "I can do my own sewing and I am the delay caused by her tendency to would not be dragged under water. But gust, he broke out: ask-advice of the serving-women, who the trawl caught, and two minutes aft Stuff and nonsense! Not that I were too busy slapping portions of er the dory was flying through the and clove for 10 years, but I draw the food on the plates as they were pre-waves at such a rate that water began. line at whisky and onlon."

> found the hook stripped of fish as a result of the speed at which they had been dragged through the water. Near scratched its head and sides and dug much discontentiation the skin until the whale had

conversation and went her way smiling.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### To See by Wire. "To see at a distance, as we now

the Anderson brothers," says a Corection and in a moment she and Fair penhagen letter in a Paris paper. The ley were both swaying dizzlly about in patents are for "an apparatus for the the alsie.

When they were finally disentangled showing color and motion". The and she was seated, she looked up into brothers could not obtain money in his face, her cheeks glowing, and their own country to defray the ex-L-declare, she exclaimed, and procuring patents, but they were

A Calendar Shower. "I'm going to have a fire sale of uried her laughing face in his calendars of 1910," said the woman.

Brother Tom and Fairley "All my friends sent me calendars." Every one of them, and I have a good many. It was worse than the butter "This kitchen wasn't made for tall dishes I got when I was married, and people," she explained falteringly, "It never any butter to go in them." was made for little ones."

## NEVER COLLECTED HIS FEE THE KILLING LUST IN HUMANS

Amateur Effort of Young Lawyer Man is Easily the Most Bloodthirsty of All the Animals of the World.

In New Liskeard recently an ow the practice of the law before he was perched itself on the peak of a bust-admitted to the bar, but the lawyer's ness block as the crimson streaks of

The sleeping bird was no sconer de and

ing machines, and in a few minutes a sale contained therein has become pumping death fato the spark of life
in the bundle of feathers. After awhile
one of them hit it, and then the heroes
were satisfied. They went home with
statute in such case made and provident that by such case made and provident tha their guns, and the boys exhibited the

excitement. in the human.-Cobalt Citizen.

## WAS NOT A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Odorous Vegetable Brought "Call" 1 from Employer.

tian association in New York last more difficult to conceal than men contained in said mortgage is as folgenerally believed, 20.

"Take the case," said Mr. Root, with

a smile, "of old John Bodewin, John half of section thirty two (32), townwas a lawyer's confidential clerk, and ship twenty-live (25) north of range he had the perniclous habit of going to a neighboring saloon every morning at 11 and taking a small glass of whisky. He was 12 your of this whisky. He was ree courses this

ways took a c eye. The boat there were no cloves on the bar; and

With added momentum the dory his employer sat face to face. John, on his return, was soon aware that his and then it would be warm weather keep her to the business in hand un-scared cast off the traw and cronched man's nostrils quivered and he shifted, before she got her winter outfit."

With some dimentity he manifed to his occupant, who admins he was employed noticed sometimes. The man's nostrils quivered and he shifted, before she got her winter outfit."

It she had her tray filled in spite of in the stern of the boat so the bow and finally, with a grimace of dis-

A Soldier Yarn, Sir William, Arbuckle Is, a capital speaker, a quality which has made He once told an amusing story at an annual South African din the end of the gear however was days gone by, was commandant and telling you, learned to make rarebits, my brother Tom would think it was having been bitten off. That is what them on parade said some pleasant. To the owner or owners of any and things to them; complimented them all interest in the land herein describ-

That made him feel so like a brute that he said I could charge anything that he said I could charge shows a saying. Really and faded brown dress and paints just a of London, in which is 900 perform a study. I don't think goodness knows how he could pay the bills. Then i by the door so I can brace myself."

I don't think Harry would want me to charge things," said the engaged of charge things," said the engaged girl, doubtfully.

The same woman. She had on a ure will be a pageant of the history lication of this notice, to be computed highest bilder, at the front door of the charge highest bilder, at the front door of the listory lication of this notice, to be computed highest bilder, at the front door of a declar the court within sature as the front door of the listory lication of this notice, to be computed highest bilder, at the front door of a declar the court within a student a student of suit, and a student as pretty as Ker. Of exhibitions, lectures spectacular views and pictures, and each closury without other adds said contry, on the 11st day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the first series of page and cashed the check. She hadn't any series in the first series of page and cashed the check. She hadn't any series and while they are in Lons State of Michigan, County of Craw. ant scenes, and while they are in Lon-don they will be the guests of the Na-ford. tional Patriotic society, which will Description, make all provisions for their enter. East half tainment.

#### -Will Settle Controversy.

olorers have signally failed to agre of water. Apparently the lake is di. plus the fees of the sheriff and rendy awamp land, but, whereas Place of business, Roscommon, the maps of the French explorers bated June 19, A. D. 1909.

To Annie A. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., it impassable

said.

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgms, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Head of the township of South Ranch. County of Crawford

ec, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the said mortgaged closed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court House at Grayling in said venduent.

There is a deal of the savage left place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Saturday, the 30th days of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, and will be sold as a foresaid to saids by the amount of the court with the court wi low due on said morteage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of fore-closure, and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and seven-ty-five cents (\$107,75) with interest at Ellhu Root, at the annual dinner of Seven percent, from January 24th A the International Young Men's Chris 11. 1910, which sum is secured by said tian association in New York last mortgage and will become due Jan-month, said that evil courses were more difficult to consess were The description of said premises

lows: to-wit

The east one hall of the east on Mortgagee

·· oracj for Mortgagee. Husiness address Grayling, Mich.

## Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Crawford

Lerocque, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that noutles from the 24th day of January A. D. 1910 have been allowed for credto present their claims against leceased to said court for exam-A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated January 24th A. D. 1910. WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

#### NOTICE.

"Your brother's right," said Fairley, rolly and my seaward, religion on the dory a long way seaward, religion on the dory a long way seaward, them want properly conventional way.

Seated on the other side of the Seated on the other side of the Inner side of the In

of North-

Hubbard Head.

belt, a late expedition has declared Grantee under the last recorded deed, in regular chain of litle, to said land. Sherifi of Crawford County.

The tall man came into her little Grayling, Mich. Audust 16. 1999blue kitchen and looked over the ter careful inquiry. I am unable to shelves which were just beneath the ascertain the whereabouts or postoflevel of his head, but above hers. He fice address of Annie A. Jacobs or ran his finger over one shelf, then the heirs, or the whereabouts or postshowed it to her. It was pretty black, office address of the executor, admir.

"You are a nice housekeeper," he istrator or trustee or guardian of said þе

Annie A. Jacobs.
Charles W. Amidon. Sheriff of Crawford County.

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AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo FIRE INSURANCE

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and ination and adjustment, and that all tain mortgage, bearing date the 21st creditors of said deceased are required by of January, A. D. 1969, to Edson creations of said deceased are required day of January, A. D. 1999, to Edson ed to present their claims to said court. Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Michat the probate office, in the village of igan, which was recorded in the office. Grayling-in said county, on or before of the Register of deeds of the count the 24th day of May A. D. 1910, and of Crawford, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1909, at 9 of lock in the court on Tuesday the 24th day of May forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on nary, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in liber E. of mortgages on page 57; and Whereas the said mortgage has been

whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson Bhaisdell to Nelson L. Gage, by assignment bearing date the 10th day of August. A. D. 1069, and recorded in the other of said Marietars of these the office of said Register of Deeds on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1949 Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790 at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon in Alees second and last Wednesday of each at 10.30 o'clock in the forendon in Aleets second and liast Wednesday of each district of mortgages, on page 492, month LIBRIE RATES, C.R. whereby the said mortgage is now wheel by said Nelson L. Gage; and Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of

The south west quarter (14) of the south cast quarter (4) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-eight (28) north, of range three (3) west, Maple Forest township, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated November 6, A. D. 1909.

NELSON L. GAGE

Mortagree

follows:

1904 GAFFNEY & MILTNER 1905 Attorneys for Mortgag 544.88 Business address, Lake ( Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich

> cidentally in contact with the flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quan

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Ordinances—Peterson Brink, Insley.

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Certain chemical combinations of two substances produce a third. Hydrogen and oxygen joined together bring forth water. A certain metal brought into contact with a cerphysical laws that no one thinks of disput-There is no chance or hit and miss or irobability about them Also that two and three should make any other thing than five

is unthinkable. The cosmic spiritual laws are just as accurate as the physical laws. That sin brings sorrow is every whit as inevitable as that starch in digestion brings sugar. Now, there is a certain spiritual stuff called graft. It is a by product of the social law works The only way to get rid of graft is to abolish the cause of graft. Take the copper out of the blue vitriol and the electricity will die away. Either make laws that represent the sentiment of the people, or elect officers that know nothing but to enforce the highly moral laws we now have.

We will do neither." Graft will grow right along. Oc casionally when some peculiarly atroclous crime is committed, or when the graftsmen have a quarrel among themselves about the spoils, we will have an eruption But the pus is in our system-all the worse when there

#### CHANGING OUR STYLE OF THINKING.

By Ada May Krecker. Our millinery modes come from Paris, but our fashions in thought flow chiefly Prof. James. He is the philosophical Worth. He sets the intellectual styles. When he says pragmatism, other folks sav it too They do not feel mentally clad until they are wearing some pragmatic idea. Everything is measured to the standards set by the pragmatists. Anything else is unfashionable and debars from polite society. In the days of military civilizations consciousness was military. Our language s still-steeped with martial terms, seminiscent of our ancient belicose habitudes. In the era of the chase we had a hunting consciousness, as our psychologists in-form us. And in its memory we still use phrases like "the pursuit of truth." Nowadays we are developing a scientific roeabulary. When we wish to appress our feelings about a thing the erudite portion of us speak of our "reaction" on it.

After science has run its course, and after pragmatism has been popularized, and after some yet un born mode of thinking has developed, and established and become obsolete, then who knows but that the old fashioned Bible Christian, nowadays growing increas coming.

ingly antiquated, may find his little Puritan kerchiefe and small clothes coming into favor and setting the fashion?

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#### LAW OF LOVE HIGHEST IN HUMAN LIFE.

By Count Leo Toistoi. In all the religious teachings of the ancient world—in Brahmanism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism, as well as in the teachings of Greek and Roman sages, alongside of the confirmation of the power of those who rule by force another teaching was always expressed in various ways; the teaching that mutual love is the best means of uniting men, since it gives them the greatest blessedness. That thought has been variously expressed, and with various degrees of clearness, in the different Eastern teachings; but 1,900 years ago it was expressed with striking clearness and definiteness in Christianity. showed men not merely that love is means of human intercourse which gives happiness, but

also that love is the highest law of life. All the people of the world, though they do not yet acknowledge the law of love in its full meaning, already feel the impossibility of continuing to-live according to the old law of force, and seek a basis for their mutual intercourse more accordant with the spiritual growth of humanity. And there is only one such basis, and it was announced thousands of years ago by the world's

#### MAKING COAL MINES SAFE. By P. J. McGuire.

Coal mines should be made as safe, in my opinion, as our modern office buildings, by the use of steel construction and reinforced concrete. Had the St. Paul mine had an elevator haft; or several of them, walled in with re inforced concrete walls and iron stairs leading from the lowest level to the surface of the earth and several elevators in each shaft, in addition to several smaller air shafts with reinforced concrete walls, having also iron stairs leading from the lowest level to the top, then undoubtedly all the men in the mine would have been saved. there been reinforced concrete pillars or posts of the same size as the wooden ones used which would probably have cost but little more than wooden ones-there would have been small opportunity for a fire. I am not a miner or an engineer but it seems to me

that with the proper number of air shafts and fans of sufficient power no black damp or gases could accum late in sufficient quantity to-do any injury. And with several stairways and elevators for use in case of emergency few men would lose their lives. I hope the laws compelling such construction of mines will be forth-

known something

#### OPPORTUNITY. Foolish is he who says that at his door said dryly.

hould have it.

wouldn't understand."

ing almiess little lines with her pen.

DI laughed. Perhaps it did sound

"My dear boy," she remarked slowly.

I HAD HER ATTENTION AT LAST.

lessly. "I am strong enough, and

"And what do you propose that

I hesitated. The pink shade of the

electric lamp shed an alluring softness

over her white dress and delicate pro-

"I had thought of a small house on

She made no reply. I thought of a

You see, Di," I said gently—any-

"you see, as soon as things were better

you might come out; or we might de-

cide to live somewhere cheaply on the

"Oh, of course I couldn't possibly do

keep Henriette."

file. She looked eminently feminine.

"rather preposterous, isn't, it?"

dog," she said shortly. "Wha

ridiculous,

I knock but once, a furtive moment "How long have you known this?" Fearing lest be shall hear, then haste things were hopeless. before this. Why didn't you tell me?"

back to summon him. Day after day

1 come to call the idler from his play. Or wake the dreamer with my vain uproar of a thousand, haply, now an

Not so. I knock and wait, and o'er and

One, if he hear again and yet again, Will tardy rise and ope The rest half puzzled, half annoyed,

To play or sleep, nor seek nor wish Who the untimely, clownish guest

William H. Eddy, in the Atlantic.

### The Canceled Debt

I was standing with my back to the might I ask what sort of work you freplace, glancing at the headlines in propose doing? Suddenly I laid it down, and looked across the room to where my wife sat at her writing table, addressing invitations to our torth-'Di," I said, "I want to speak to

you "One moment, Jack," she answered. without looking up. All her life

had expected to be waited for. "I'm sorry to interrupt you. Di." I said-slowly, "but what I have to say is important."

Has Charles given notice, after She looked up quickly as she spoke,

pen held over the inkstand. Charles as my man. "Charles will have no further oppor

tunities of giving notice," I said. "The fact is, we've come to—the end." "To the end?" Di repeated with a

puzzled frown.
"Absolutely." I replied firmly. "I don't understand," she exclaimed petulantly, blotting an envelipe, "The end of what?"

"Can't we retrench?" she said ab-

'My dear girl," I said firmly, "it's young enough. question this time of fewer dinners, or even selling the motor. | should do?" It's a question of selling everything." 'Jack!" she cried in dismay. I had her attention at last. "I'm awfully sorry, Di." I said

"It's rather futile to be sorry, isn't the river," I answered, avoiding her it?" she remarked, with careless cruel-"It's done now. "Perhaps it is futile," I retorted. certain summer afternoon in a Thames

"But it seemed the correct thing to backwater, and of our plans to have 227."

in saying the correct thing," she said pen, and there was a strained look on t laugh. It was not a pleas- her dear face I had not seen before. ant laugh. Unfortunately, it was grow. Perhaps she also remembered that suming more frequent after five years of mer afternoon.

"Look here, Di," I began hurriedly, thing to take that look from her face-"we've made a most infernal muddle-I'm sorry." "Ob, don't apologize. I quite agree;

it is a muddle." I bit my lip. Her face wore an expression I hated to see. She was too

young to be cynical. Di," I said quickly, "there oughtn't without Henriette—here," she said to be a muddle. It's only because we slowly. go separate ways, and they happen to he rather expensive ways."

No more expensive than other peo-

wie's," she replied.

I looked un; something in the ton was impossible.

"Perhaps not; only other people may "I'm most awfully sorry. I wish names to pay for thems; I can't, I you'd believe it bi, I said again awkwardly; "it seems so much more stupid when we both know that if we had "I didn't know till this morning that only pulled together, it needn't have happened.

My dear Jack," she exclaimed in a fore this. Why didn't you tell me?" hard voice, "for heaven's sake don't Since she asked for the truth, she say you are sorry again. Everything in this world has to be paid for, even "I didn't fell you. Di," I said slowly, the mistakes, and they are apt to be "because in the first place, I was a expensive. It's one of the little sweets fool; and because, in the second place, if life. Unfortunately, our account for if-life. Unfortunately, our account for thought that in the midst of your mistakes has

I hated myself for saying it when I rupted dryly, and is not paid yet."

saw her wince "I thought that you "We shall live through it, no doubt," "Run on for five years." I inter she said shortly, 'you in Canada—I in Five years before, we had spoken that riverside cottage—with Henriette.
exultingly together of the perfect understanding between us. DI was make she added, with a slight movement of

Well, we've had our day, like the or head. "I think it ought to work all right," "What do you I rejoined, with a forced cheerfulness. I knew it would not.

"I shall go abroad, anywhere—Can Di looked up. "You will, of course, ada, probably—and work." I said reck- be traveling for your health." she said satirically. "I shall be-hadn't it better be something of the same sort, say, n rest cure?" "As you like. I'll leave it, to you to And put a good face on our movements," I

said, looking across at her. "Any sort." I replied, still more reckwith a quick sigh. We shall both be and income busy, I suppose. There'll be the sale and walk. to arrange about later on. Let me

> t, wont you I ni going to the club She was still sorting her letters and sign that she cared. that she was sorry.

that she was sorry. Di, can't you speak, an't you say something?" She kept her back to me, and was I walked to the door, and then

"Then there is nothing more to be said?" I asked with my hand on the

"No," she said slowly-"no, there's nothing more to be said except"—with a quick movement she switched off the electric light on the table, and turned to me with a little sob—"except—that I'm coming with you to Canada."

Our five years' account was paid, aft er all.—M. A. P.

Own Your Own Mind.

Have you ever considered the possibility of doing this? Remember that living in a rented mind; furnished with opinions bought on the install ment plan, never offers any induce ment with it for the future. Not only this, but you are not saving up any

thing. The advantages of owning your own mind will be apparent at a moment's

In the first place, you come to take a personal interest, which you do not feel when it is owned by some y."

a riverside cottage. I looked up at else. Then again the natural increase
"We haven't spent much time lately her; she was studying the nib of her in value redounds to your own profit." in value redounds to your own profit.
You have no one to dictate to you as to the inside furnishings and decora tions. Besides, it makes you more particular with regard to what you put into it. If you live in a rented mind you don't care much. You will drive nails in the walls and get gener ally careless about it. But when you own your own mind you are constant continent, I've been working it all ly going about picking it up. You out, and I think we can manage to take real pride in it.

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like a mind that you own yourseif.—Life.

One trouble with the men and chi

going to stay to supper?



THE GLORY OF THE NAZARENE.

By Rev. W. E. Tilroe. And we beheld His glory.—John 1:14.

That a citizen of the earth, nineteen centuries ago, a certain Syrian Jew. one Jesus of Nazareth, lived life that was a life of glory, is the thing that is here said. Other things said, but our matter of talk is this. It is not a theological vision. but a plain record. "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory.

The glory of the Christ He may be seen earliest, possibly, in that it is the only one of its kind. It was a unique life. Jesus Christ was one "Only begotten." In all the ages He has no fellow. When Napoleon said 'Not one is like Him." he had this vision. It is of the genius of great-ness to carve a niche for itself, to fly in its own orbit, to evermore walk lonely. Moses, Aristotle, Cæsar, Shake speare are memories of the forgotten. and live among the dead. So there was never another like the Son of Mary. Reverence is born of respect. and worship of the Christ may well begin by finding Him among the solitary few. History can neither be written nor read without mention of His name. Jesus of Nazareth is even now Jesus of the planet.

The glory of the Christ life is seen raphy evermore parting from men and carried out of their vision.
darkness comprehended it not." world knew Him not." "His own received Him not." Men face the Christ not only with mortal opposition, but with mental collapse. They reject they are wicked. Their logic falls in a hean. They walk by faith or stagger to the dust. Unless they believe on His name, receive Him, are given right and power to be sons of God, are veritably born again, they never catch"the glory of the Christ. No man worships down. No man

worships at a level, . To his own mindevery man worships up. It may be stick or star, or beast, or the vision or his dreams, but it is always and forever up. A Christ who is not above, beyond, elusive, infinite, willnever receive sacrifices or hear prayers. He may have a virgin birth, work miracles, rise from the dead, ascend the skies as the stairway of this hom I could not do Him reverence were He not somehow superhuman. Such a Christ may astound me, but He doe not surprise. He is the very Christ I' would look for, my Master, the Lord of my life. Such is the Christ-of God. held His glory."

When a scientist will study sunshine

fines it to the limits of his desk. The thing that floods a universe does not world, shut up in the short years of His Palestinian abiding, shows still the primal glovies of the eternities and the ather's house. Does fir bring grac and truth to the earth? He/is "full of grace and truth." Does He-speak with "Never man spake like this Is He accused of wrong? find no fault in this man." Does He feed the multitude from a lunch box? They gather of the fragments by the basketful. Does He heal the sick? It Then it's all settled, Di" I said is not a matter of visits, mumbling, of appearance. and income, but men take up their hed is there an hour when your lips alone. speech is felly? He answers not a know any wishes you may have about word, and the mighty of the earth. light to posterity. Ills life at His back and His face to the sky He cries

> and everywhere he is the Superlativ Christ. The alarming message of lesus t that He is the last and farthest reach of the mind and hand of God. To go farther would be to do worse, to be less wise and loving, to set weaknes in the seat of power, and to furnish the earth at last the thing it is hungr for a real excuse for sine A God who might have done more and better His children and withheld His hand would be dumb on His own judgment day. The Superlative Christ is the ex haustion of divinity for the good of men. Unique, transcendent, unsurpass the same yesterday, to-day, and forever," we behold His glory,,

the Eternal with His record. Always

VALUE OF SELF-CONTROL By Rev. De Witt L. Pelton, Ph. D.

He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.-Proverbs 16:32.

According to the Christian concep tion of human nature every man is king, deriving his prerogatives directly from the Almighty Himself. Like a king he is expected to rule his limited domain in harmony with the laws which God has laid for the universe. as each separate municipality frames its ordinances in accordance with the

Bochuse we are kings the quality proper to sovereignty should charac terize us; namely, self-control, homorule. We should have as absolute con trol over our ambitions, aims, par sions and desires as the engine driver an army, a captain over a battleship. Marvelous as a pattleship is in its construction, intricate as it is in all its parts and adapted to its duties, it is not so wonderful as the human organism. The body is a ma chine composed of myriad minute parts, each performing certain definite functions, possessing as no other organism does, the power of repair.

Moreover, it is a much more valuable hanism-commercially than is get dren is that they are always saying erally appreciated. If a man's income is \$2,000 annually, this is 5 per cent never know whether you are conf in \$40,000. If that sum were put ing faults or advertising virtues.

into your hand, would you not think that you ought to exercise considerable care in its investment and use? But when we consider that this physical organism is the seat of all our hopes and joys and fears; more than that, that it is the temple of the indwelling south freighted thereby with eternal interests of weal or woe, how precious does its well-being become: how important its guidance and control!

How shall we gain control of ourselves? Something is gained when we realize the extreme importance of self-control and how fraught with danger the lack of it is here and here-after. Something can be done by direct resolve, by the direct exercise of the will. Take command of yourself. Be a king in your own realm, a limited one, perhaps, but yours to rule. The human will is the grandest power in the universe outside of God Himself. There is little that can stand before a determined soul's resolve, "I will." Such a decision has been the turning point of many a character. True self-control is, however, called

by St. Paul "a fruit of the spirit," lated. True self-control comes by submitting ourselves to God, putting ourselves in the grasp of and in allegiance with "power that is stronger than we are." Such was the method of the Master. Because He lived in closest communion with the Father, His life was the embodiment of all spiritual and heavenly grace. We can all follow His method. As Lowell says: "We are all tall enough to reach God's hand and angels are no taller." By living in communion with God as Jesus did, we shall be able like Him to still the voice of anger check the hot spirit of revenge, coo the fevered torrent of ambition, curb the threatening-ascendency-of-passion as a master curbs his dog-attain, in short, true self-control.

#### HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

CONSECRATION HYMN By Frances Ridley Havergal.

[Frances Rilley Havergal (Astley, England, Dec. 14, 1830—Swansen, Wales, June 8, 1879) was the most facile of the modern't hymn writers. Her complete poetical works, all of which are of a redigious character, make a large volume, In confection with the Young People's clayed-organizations many of her hymnshure become exceedingly popular. The more than any other song in the meetings of these societies, as well as being a favorite with popular church gather

Take my life and let it he tied, Lord, to Thee: Conscerated, Lord, to Theer

Take my hands, and let them move

At the impulse of Thy love:

Take-my-feet, and let-them be wift and beautiful for Thee; Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only, for my King.

Filled with messages from Thee; Take my silver and my gold, Not a mite would I withhold.

Take my moments and my days. Tet them flow in ceaseless prais Take my intellest, and use

will and make it Thing It shall be no longer mine; Take my heart, it is Thine own! It shall be Thy royal throne,

Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feel its treasure-store; Take myself, and I will be, a Ever, only, all for Thee.

#### SERMONETTES.

Saints seldom suffer from a sense superiority.

A good man is never blind to the good in other men. Unity of aim is more than identity You can never pray for another with

The best pride of ancestry is to be a

Faith-does more than defend old facts; it makes new onese in triumph, "It is finished," and meets He can never know men who will touto know righteren

> The heart without fellow feeling can ave no room for divine faith. Some men come near proving the devil when they argue on their god. No man gets far in the business of living who lives only for business. The way to the sorrow free land is

to try to free some life from sorrow He who sets his sails to the winds f applause steers with his back to the future. One is not necessarily en route to

glory because he has turned his back. on other sinners. sainthood much better than a prospect-

We need to change the proportions between the men who are praying for neace in heaven and those who are romoting it here.

#### DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't forget that true worship can not be kept within walls.

Don't become pauper to all by thinking you are debtor to none. vou can silence yourself.

Don't expect to find yourself until you lose sight of yourself. Don't try to get a man-to-reverence that which he knows is not right. Don't forget that vices and virtues both renew their youth as they are ex-

plety if you would find its best argument. Don't fail to note that religion never

ercised.

means much until it is more than all religious. Don't fail to observe that often the little kindnesses do most for the uni-

Don't forget that a lonesome little rohan sin always turns out to have lenty of cousin Don't become so concelled that you



The American varieties of the plun are hardier than either the Japanese or European kinds.

The old cock and the young hens, or the young cock and the old hens, make

Never sprinkle wood ashes on the floor of the chicken-house, as it causes foot trouble. Use fine coal ashes. Young pigs should have fresh sod-

are not allowed to run out in a large Don't forget the calves and year ings. Don't leave them out in the

cold nights until they are pinched and

haggard. It is natural for a hog to root, but if you want to prevent him from doing so a simple ring in the shout will ac-

swer the purpose. Apply manure from dairy stables and hermouses; also wood ashes if voi have them. Don't be afraid of getting

the garden soil too rich Select your squash seeds from among the earliest good squash that matures If you wait till later, the next year product will be still later.

Daffodils are perhans the firs grape hyacinths for variety, and in shady places lilles of the valley and some others.

The burning of a few strips of zinc in the furnace or cook stove is said to prove effective in moving the soot which has accumulated in the flues and pipes.

Have your name on every jar of but- about five tenths of 1 per cent:

weight on the bottom so that it will not rub off. A slip of paper pasted on. with these things written in ink, is-One Packer is authority for the

statement that the cost of picking apples varies from 7 cents per barrel where the trees are low to 20 cents per barrel where the trees are large

When pinworms are noticed to be, of infusions of tobacco, infusions of large loss of butter in the buttermilk.

Quassia chips, one-half pound to one thartic, are most efficient.

Taming the Helfer, As the result of considerable trou ble with fractions helfers I have worked\_out\_the\_following\_method\_of reducing them to gentleness at calving time, says a dairyman. I handle the new-born calf and then carefully approach near enough to the heifer so she can smell the odor of the calf upon my hands. This produces mar fawns upon me almost as affectionately as upon her calf. Having thus won her confidence and will. I can usually\_break her to milk without

trouble. Clootele Lielets on Engine The introduction of tungsten lamps s doing much to advance the use of electricity on farms. It is possible driven either by a gasoline engine or tain sufficient current to light his house and barn with this economical vne of incandescent lamp of electricity on the farm, by the way is growing and, as mainted out by the Electrical World, farmers will in time come to consider electricity a neces Then it will be found profitable pity. to establish central generating stations for farming districts to take the place ing installed.

Fake Butter. The Kansas State food inspector has unearthed another "butter dodge." You may have noticed offers of a chem ical by the aid of which you can take a half pound of butter and a half A present annoyance will try out pound of water and make a whole for months clearing up a piece of land pound of solid butter. Mr. Kleinhans that had grown up to brush, cutting got some of the chemical and had his the green stuff and hauling of the wife try it. To his surprise the prodestone, until he had a fine lot nicely uct was up to advance notices, and it brought under cultivation. I saw this could hardly be told from an all-pure field after it was plowed, and it cerbutter product. The inspector is now going to keep a sharp-lookout for any defrauding that may be attempted along this line, and if you are tempted by any of the alluring advertising and siderable pride in his voice how many claims for this chemical or preparation, our advice would be don't.-Mail and Breeze. Comparison of Grain Rations.

In a recent experiment to determine the relative value of oats as feed for iorses, six mature grade Percheron geldings were fed on a basal ration of clover and timothy hay, three receiving oats and the other three corn as a supplemental ration. Estimating the rn to be worth 40 cents per bushel, Don't overlook the application of oats 30 cents per bushel, and hay \$8 per ton, it was found that the average cost of food per hour of work was 3.3 cents for the corn-fed horse and 4.54 period will have been reached. corn to the exclusion of other grain one, or at most two, crops and then for a period of forty-eight weeks was found not to be detrimental to the been a good piece of ground for many years. If I ever had a marked examdured hard work during the hot ple of what continuous compiner with weather as well as those receiving

> . Importance of Grass. attempting to farm without the one who will be its master grasses the farmer is lifting without row.—Agricultural Epitomist.

a lever. He is pulling his load with the weight on the hind wheels. He is cutting with a dull saw. First of all, grow more grasses and

study how-to-build-up-the-fertility-ofthe soil so that it will grow larger and better crops of nutritious grasses. You may convert the grass into milk and its products into flesh and into manure for grain crops, or you may sell the hay by the ton, according to the facts of your particular location.

It sounds foolish to hear men talking about farming without grasses and land that can be made to yield at least two tons of well-cured hay to the acre. The greatest thrift that we have seen among the farmers in va parts of the ten leading agricultural states has been on farms of basis of their farming and where this grass was fed out to animals that were

kept on their farms. Without grass it is impossible to keep up a rational system of crop rotation and build up the fertility of the soff for future crops. A farmer can-not afford to grow half a ton of grass to the acre any more than he can afford to grow ten bushels of wheat or corn. Such crops will keep him poor forever.—Agricultural Epitomist.

How to Keep Cream. ere is no better way of holding

cream-from-one-day to another than to run it over a cooler immediately as comes from the senarator, cooling it hereby to some 50 degrees Fahrenhet It will be well to skim the first lot of cream very rich, about 40 per cent choice, with crocus, snowdrops and fat. Then cool this to a low temperature and hold it cold until the second day. The cream separated on the secand day may be somewhat thinner. containing\_from=25-to-30-per-cent-fat. This may be run directly into the cold, rich cream of the previous day and the

two-lots thoroughly mixed. After the mixture has stood an hour so it ought to be tested both fo Eggs are injured by washing. It fat and acidity. If it has a slow acidgives them a frailer look. Washed fty near three tenths of 1 per cent, a eggs will not keep so well, neither will starter may be used. After mixing the they hatch as well. Wipe off the dirt starter with the cream ripen it at 65 with a moist woolen rag, but no more. to 70 degrees until the acidity reaches

The cream ought then to b to about 50 degrees and held at this temperature until it is churned. Sweet cream from clean milk ought to keep without deterioration for twenty-four hours, and if this is mixed with cream fresh from the separator the hours, with an occasional stirring so

as to ripen uniformly. If you do not do this the older crear may churn before the fresh cream when they are mixed together, and under such conditions there may be a

Tuberculosts Concealed.

It is the often long concealed character of tuberculosis through which it is especially dangerous when it affects animals that are valued, like dairy-cows-because an important ar within and is daily drawn from their iving hadies for long periods of time garded as one of the important facts: persons are inclined to take for grant ed that a dairy herd is free from tuberculosis simply because the cows of which it is made up look and act like healthy animals, it seems desirable to clearly define this concented charac

Tuberculosis may be acute and progress rapidly from intection to death But this is very rare. More commonly by damming a small stream, to ob sarly stages of which are rarely rec ognized. It may attack and remain confined to any one part of the body; sion, one after the other, or it may at. tack several or many parts simultaneously. Its encroachments are so gradual that the body can adjust on adapt itself to the changes the disease causes until they have become very extensive, without giving external evidences of the struggle to do so and often the disease progresses to nearly its fatal termination in cattle without showing a well-defined symp tom or an observable sign of its pres ence.-Farmers and Drovers' Journal

> Folly of Continuous Cropping. A man near my home worked away tainly did look fine.

This piece of land the man planted to potatoes, and dug an excellent-crop-The owner of the farm told with conbushels he had taken from the field. "It paid me for all my work—that one first crop."

But where he made a mistake was in putting potatoes on that lot the next season. It seemed as if he must have "Now I have got a thing thought: I'll make the most of it." For three successive years that farmer kept the field—under, the harrow, each time planting the same crop—potatoes. The other day I passed that way, and I never saw a more compectely demoral ized piece of land than that was. The outlook for a crop was dubious indeed. One year more and the white bear

greded the land down it ple of what continuous cropping will do for a field it was right there. It pays to adopt a good rotation pays the man who owns the land now and

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Malahide Castle, a Few Miles North of Dublin, Has Much Interest. Malahide castle, on the sea coast about ten miles north of Dublin, is the ldest inhabited stronghold in Ireland. A most picturesque old place, it has extensive encircling woods, which make it an ideal residence in either winter or summer, while the little town of Malabide is similar to an English village adjoining a nobleman's well cared for estate. Malahide furnishes the unusually rare instance of a baronial estate having continued for nearly seven centuries and a half in the heirs male of the ancestor on whom-it-had-been originally conferred. Henry II. gave the manor to Richard de Talbott in 1174, and his male descendants have resided at Malahide ever since, except for a brief period during Cromwell's time, when they were driven out for seven years.

the great hall at Malahide is a suit of armor with a gash in the side about which a romantic story is told. The wearer of this armor had just een married in Malahide church when there came a sudden call to arms, and though the 'bridegroom's the fray. His bride-"maid, wife and widow" in one day-soon, however, consoled herself, for she was married twice after that tragic day, the first lime six months afterward. By her second husband she had a son. Phomas Talbot, whom Edward IV appointed Lord Admiral of Malahide and the seas adjoining, an hereditary honor borne by successive heads of the family down to the present Lord Talbot de Malahide. This lady's third husband was John Cornwalshe, chief baron to Henry VI., and dying when over '80, she was buried at Malahide: where her tomb may yet be seen.

Scratched So She Could Not Sleep "I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Rem-edies: My little niece had eczema-for five years and when her mother died over her face and body, also on her head.—She scratched so that she could not sleep nights I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cutieura Ointment. 1 did not use quite half the Cutieura Soap and solvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczama since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cutleura. I send you a picture taken when she wa about eighteen months old

"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cutleura Remedies. Mrs H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909"

-Girl-With the Fur Jacket Every-body speaks well of the preacher at just as nice as he can be. When there's only a few people at the morning sec-

There is more detarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and and if the last few years was supposed to be hearn bler. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease Cheney. & Co., Toledo, Oblo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teappoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to our forms. Send for circulars and testimonals. ure. Send fot circulars and testimonials.
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And It Did. Roll on, thou mighty ocean The poet wrote his song.

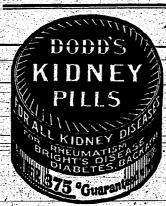
Ah, well, the bard has had his way.

For ever since that fateful day The ocean has, in ceaseless play, Chicago Tribune.

Nothing, "What was your husband saying to you last night?" "Nothing."

"Why, I was sure I heard him talking to you for over an hour." "You did."-Houston Post.

The peanut acreage of Burma in-creased from 3,800 in 1903 to 80,000 in



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## The Week in Congress

Mr. Tillman in the Senate Monday criticised the administration for fail

Southern Pacific Railway Company for the recovery of public land granted to the railroad under the condition that at not more than \$2.50 an acre. The House passed the urgent deficiency bill, after cutting off the \$125,000 item for the Immigration Commission. The bill carries nearly \$5,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 under the treasury estimates. The House named Mr. Graham, the Democratic caucus choice, to succeed Mr. Lloyd on the Ballinger-Pinchot committee.

tifications bill carrying \$5,817,200-and devoted some time to the consideratana, but took no action. Mr. Bennet of New York made sweeping denials of the charges made the previous day by Mr. Macon of Arkansas of extravagance by the immigration commission. Mr. Macon refused to retract and the House passed a bill creating a bureau of mines in the Interior Department

The Senate Tuesday passed the for-

The Senate spent Wednesday in sideration of the Alaskan legislative council bill and the Sunday closing law for the District of Columbia. The House passed the Mann "white slave" bill by a viva voce vote without ma-terial amendment from the form in which it was reported from the committee on interstate and foreign comopposition was made on constitutional requiring keepers of brothels to re port to the commissioner general of immigration - persons was\_claimed, infringed upon state's

The postal savings bank bill was received by the Senate Thursday, refer redito-committee and a bill for the disposition of Indian lands in South Dakota by lot was passed, but not until Senators Gore and Burkett had bit debate and political speeches were the order of the day in the House, the subject being the agricultural approbill. Mr. Boutell upheld the Potne tariff law.

hours Friday in a fruitless academic discussion of the tariff, Mr. Lodge

creation of a committee on budget so priations.. General depate on the agri cultural bill was concluded and a

The Senate was not in session Saturday. An effort on the part of South ern members to have increased from \$215,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation carried in the agricultural bill for a study and demonstration of methods topic of chief interest in the House today, but the absence of a quorum forced early adjournment. Mr. Simms Tennessee, denied-that-his-colleagues House adjourned until Monday.

Grand Opera by Wireless,

Two new marvels have just been tested by the New York World, one bringing a performance of grand opera into the home of any one-hawing. bringing a performance of grand opera into the home of my one-having a telophone, and the other picking wireless messages out of the air without the use of the towers which have heretofore been considered necessary. The instruments used in both cases are little boxes that one could carry in a cent picket. Two of these are placed the street of the theets when the on the stage of the theater where the on the singe of the theater where the performance is taking place, connected in the one case with the telephone wires and in the other with a wireless, plant. Corresponding boxes may be used in any number of homes by simple connection with the telephone receiver.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

William Bennett committed suicide in his home at New London, Conn., by exploding a stick of dynamite Churches at Holland, Mich., have abandoned Junior, Christian Endeavor evening meetings because of the new

President Kruger of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has refused the arbitiration proposition of the trac-

tion employes.
In an effort to float the excursion steamer City of Providence, pushed

Sheriff Hubbard, of Simpson County, Mississippi, was fatally shot and Deputy Sherins Moore and McCarthy seriously wounded in an encounter near Magee with a negro fugitive, who was killed by a member of the sheriff's

Charles Walte and "Bud" were killed and several other miners injured when thirty men were impris-oned in a mine near Richmond, Va., after an explosion, Counsel for Ferdinand Cohen, the

walter accused of kidnaping Roberta De Janon, the 17-year-old herress, suc-ceeded in having ball fixed for Cohen in the sum of \$2,000 at Philadelphia. The State of Ohio started suit for \$141,506 from the estate of former State Treasurer McKinnon and his bondsmen, alleging that amount was illegally converted to his own use from government funds.

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Sensitive. brother, "when Miss Gwinpley hoped your shadow never would grow less."

"The spiteful old thing:" snapped the States within three years, which, it elderly spinster. That was only her way of hipting that I'm in th noon of my life, and that she likes to see my shadows grow longer

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Richard-Croker, a few days his departure for Florida, was of honor at a dinner at the St. Regis. "His oratory is so concise

He is like the old clerk whose master "John, that's a very sliably

coat you're wearing." "'Yos, sir,' said the old elerk, meaningly. I got this coat with the last raise von gave me.

Dr. Hilary Little Laycock, of Whe ing, at the recent diocesan convention. in New York, said of a certain reso "It was, perhaps, unintelligible, like

the Wheeling man's prayer. This maapraying in meeting for a brother who lay very ill, eried: brother, if it does not interfere with

"The situation was saved by a deacon who shouled: « he means!

Inpremeditated Sarca \*Eminent Musician—Among my pro Reporter (gasping) — Professional friends! Are they living?

HARD TO DROP,

But Many Drop It. A young Calif. wife talks about cof

"It was hard to drop Mocha ar and give Postum a trial, but my nerve were so shattered that I was a nervou wreck and of course that means al kinds of sile

"At first I thought bicycle riding caused it and I gave it up, but my condition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee cause the trouble, for I was very fond of i At that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would no drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasion when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tosse and talked half the night. convinced that coffee caused his suffer ing, so he returned to Postum; constead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I, myself, have gained 8 pound in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to duit coffee that caused our aches and alls and take up Postum."

Read the little book, "The Road to Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Arriving in Canada 'in 1891, just eighteen years ago, E. A. Guillemin, could speak but his native language. He is a Frenchman. He had but a little over \$2 in his pocket, thus be ing short over \$7 of the \$10 required to secure entry for a homestead of 160 acres. He eventually borrowed the money, and, near Forget, Baskatchewan, he started life in Canada on the homestead in which to-day he is the fortunate possessor of fifty quarter sections of land, or 8,000 acres. Now Mr. Guillemin did not acquire all-these acres as a result altogether of his farming operations, which extensive. He looked with satisfaction upon what he was doing on hi

limited area, he was saving, careful

could be had for about \$3 per acre

and he continued buying as his say

ings would permit, until now he has

and had foresight. Surrounding land

he can sell at \$25 per scre. Threshed Fifty Thousand Bushels. This year he was engaged in threshing on his place for 54% days. He threshed out 50,000 bushels of wheat, of which he sold 34,000 bushels, one ly printed upon the front of evtrain load, at a price varying from ery package of the genuine. 84 to 87 cents per bushel. He has on-hand still 16,000 bushels. In addition to wheat he raised 30,000 bushels of oats, 7,000 bushels of barley and 500 bushels of flax. He owns 104 horses and a number of cattle, but since the construction of the railway he has been engaged chiefly in raising wheat. This year he bought his first threshing LOUISVILLE, KY. machine, paying for it the sum of \$2,100. He estimates that the machine earned for him this fall \$3,000, thus paying for itself in one season, and leaving him \$900 to the good. The weather was very propitious for farm threshing, not a single day being lost in the two months which were spent in this work. The wheat averaged 23 bushels to the acre and graded No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. In the past nine years, seven good crops have been harvested on this farm. For si

The farm consists of 6,880 acres of crop this senson

It Worked Thus. Mr. Bjones, of East Cleveland, ex "I-thought-my-wife-might fierce-looking

vested in this way by Mr. Guillemin.

"I got line in the morning, and I on ever saw; sitting on the porch,

me, 50 cents to stick around and prolible to cat 'er up any minute!""

STEADILY GREW WORSE.



years ago I began to years ago | began to suffer with kidney trouble and grew riendly worse until my health was all broken down. For weeks I was in bed over, without being helped. My back was stiff and painful, I tired and lan

uid, and when I was able tround I could not do my work Test box of Donn's Kidney Pills helped ne so imight that I kept on using them util rid of every symptom of kidney, rouble. During the past three years have enjoyed excellent health." Remember the name—Doan's Sold y all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Thourn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

without corrunting his literary style: le once told me that the poet in this spect was like Brown's pet stock dealer, and a week or two PILES CLIRED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS later, returned to the shop and insist. Brown bought a parrot for \$20 from a od that the bird be taken back.

"What's the matter with it?" the dealer asked. 'W-w-why, said Brown, the durned

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## **HomeCircleDepartment**

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crude thoughts as they fall from Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

#### LEARN TO WAIT.

Of all the lessons that humanity has to learn in life's school the hard est is to learn to wait. Not to wait with folded hands and claim life's prize without effort, but having struggled, labored and toiled and crowded the years with efforts and trials, and a murmer wiping up and picking up. yet see not the result that all this would-seem to warrant, nav. perhaps makes herself such an unselfish disaster instead. To stand firm at such a crisis and not to lose hold or relax effort is true greatness whether achieved by man or woman If we would have life crowned with success if after toil, labor and effort we would not lose our reward let us not turn back nor give up, but hold on, be firm patient, hopeful, and wait.

#### HOME LIFE

It has been said that a single bitter for a whole day. One surly glance while a smile like a gleam of sun- wears the shubby dress and show of Vassar village/where a surviving weariest hour. Like unexpected cloths. She sleeps on the hard bed in flowers, springing up along our dusty road, full of fresh fragrance and up daughters have the best front beauty, so kind words and gentle acts room. She keeps the tough perces of that downship. He was engaged in and sweet dispositions make glad, the mean on her own plate, and serves all estimating tinder and looking fand Home where peace and blessing dwell, the choice portions to the others. No matter how humble the abode, if it She saves and pinches and labors so sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn longingly toward it from all the tumults of the world. and home; if it be ever so homely, will fand are ashamed of the worn, wrinkbe the dearest spot beneath the circuit

They care for nothing but reaching, its me gown to the box of the covered goal, and in so doing, in provenent, elevation and dignified womanhood are forgotten. Joing or completely engage are wown biscopers, a member of the New York Chattango part of this ectup.

And that I am give today is the soil personal and all provenent and part of this ectup.

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And that I am give today is the most event in the soil personal and part of this ectup.

They care for nothing but reaching in the providing of the soil personal and part of this ectup.

They care for of this ectup.

They girl under twenty has any business to think of marriage. If she finds a dis position in one of the opposite sex responding with her own, let her admire and enjoy it, but not to such an exter that the heart is ablaze with love, and the mind a wilderness of air castles.

### TO THE YOUNG FOLKS.

There are certain conditions which young people must observe, if the obwrecking married lives are to be

which is merely a stopping place to eat and sleep, but a spot where comfort, contentment and happiness

covers that dissapation and immorally thankful that he is able to retain the of fall fruit. A greater abundance of love of one true hearted young woman and will be ready to devote his life

## CONJUGAL KISSING.

Where one wife is now kissed with some pretence at regularity by the man who was always swearing before occasional kiss would probably give, & Co. This is not as it should be for a kiss After marriage is relished equally with those before and if you want to see your wife tripping about with melody in her soul and feet like cork just in

All that most women need to make an angel without a sip of nectar now and then, and the husband who fails so grant a suply of ambrosia to the sprites in muslin, who make paradise parameter the frouble of stop-ping to collect money in whatever

THE SIN OF UNSELFISHNESS.

Any virtue carried to far becomes rice. Industry, is a virtue, but the woman who is too industrious to rest at the proper time carries it to far and ruins her health.

Charity becomes a vice when it throws a veil over wickedness and protects an evil that should be punished for the sake of the inocent. The old Greeks were right when they said the best rule to live by is, "Do noth-

Moderation in all things, is the wise woman's law of life. She will do nothing to much, and especially will she guard against the law of unselfishness, for in the home there is nothing that works more subtly and more surely for the destruction of virtue in the rest of the household, than extreme elfishness on the part of the mother.

As the children grow up, instead of becoming mother's helpers, they are continually waited on, growing daily more selfish and helpless and rude under such treatment. The boys come a cap here, a jacket there. leave muddy tracks all about; the un-The girls are no better. The mother drudge that it seemed quite right.

They loll in the easy chairs while mother works and rests ther weary limbs on a straight-backed chair. They let her do all the work and grumble when called upon for the OLD-TIME TIMBER slightest help. The boys let her get up first in the morning, bring in her own wood and light the life.

As they grow older they feel no re spect for the house-hold drudge, and even their affection is tinged with a patronizing pits. If any sacrince must be made it is always the mother whe must be sacrificed. She stays at casts gloom over the whole household; home while the others go about. She may light the darkest and while the others enjoy the new fresh son and daughter live - Pictor. N. the shabby back room, and the grow a stylish school, and then when they cone home with their fine calucation (as they think) they secretly despise and are ashamed of the worm wrink- rescutative from the 31th District of | | fertely certify and return that led. shabbily-broken woman whom New York is one of the few compades the 27th drey-of Sentember - 1969

#### The Ward Apple Orchard...

Many of the stories that have been bought a tract of land 72" neres in going the rounds of the papers rogard, extent, and improved it considerably. of record having a ng the number of apples, which were This br grown on the large ward orchard in the Department, even with the as, in notice of sale of certain lands for sound big, but that is about all there sistance of the bobble wenter of the landing proof of service thereof, and is to it. The real facts in the wase Refer Corps. In 1893 the National the certificate of filing of the same are said to be that from the original notice, proof of ser were gathered four thousand barrols Corps accepted the property as a gift vice and record of filing, on file in this of merchantable apples and that these from the Department of Georga, G. A. office, and that it is a true copy there four thousand barrels were shipped to human the park by the notice, pro Chicago where they were placed in The Womans Heleif Corps have apply the wine A young girl should never think of getting married until she is adept in house-keeping and domestic science:

To make a real hong for the man that between lifteen and twenty thousand, ing trees; shoubbery and flowers, and fcbs/liv \ ANIES J. COLLEN dollars for the product of the lagic many States have creeted mornments. The orchard is stated in the lagic limits the set. orchard. The orchard is still young hiside the original stocade grounds to and many of the trees are inst conding comrudes who died there. The old and many of the trees are just coming tine pearing. Even at that the show- stocade was further beautified by the Again, a young man must not think care and proper attention the orchard of marrying putill he is ready to kettle down into a quiet home life. It is corps but handsome return quetter the worst or best of a man's nature assets itself between the area of twenty and the area of ing is nee a bady one and with good man's nature asserts itself between which should have a good place on the Government which could the ges of twenty and twenty-two every mans from his fittle fling. If he distributed by the care should be exercised by therefore in 1992 Mrs. Kate E. Jones, entitled cause pending in this court, the average farmer U.zu has heretoare but gilded apples of Sodom the average rarger 4.22 has hereto which bring bitterness into the heart and sorrow into the soul, he will be thankful that he is able to retain the

retter sum as there is always a litere

marriage that he would eat her up be fore the year was up, it is safe to say that niuty-seven other women go moring around the house with lips parching from neglect, burning biscuit and fundaments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed the boundary of the seek Cuts. Corns. Sores. Pimples. Feel militee of Military Affairs of the militee of Military Affairs of the military Af funding down shoes in sheer despair, ses, Cuts, Corns, Soras, Pimples, Ec-for the want of that encouragment an gema or Piles. 25c at A. M. Levis

Postmaster Cline informed us this against deprodations. All those who print on her lips an occasional morning, provides that on and after suffered in that awful pen of torture February 15th next rural mail earriers will be glad that the sacred place is will not be obliged to take loose money where it belongs, under the protecting them beings of slight and jewels of gladness; is more kisses from the old man and less growling about how the potatoes are fried. No woman can be wrap their money in a paper or place Sam to take it up and buy postage for considering the matter of compolling eyeballs, too, were inflanced by considering the matter of compolling eyeballs, too, were inflanced by considering the matter of compolling eyeballs. hand a supply of stamps and save in order that they might be distin-

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lars for each description, without outer additional cost or charges. If payment as a foresaid is not made, the unidersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Cestription. Amount paid, Taxes for year

Coroner Bennett intends to conduct a rigid investigation. He tearned that it was engine No 31, drawing Pere Marquette train No 12 that killed the man. The train never stopped and the coroner found the locomotive in the main department. the union depot with the pilot spattered with blood.

Charles Requadt was running the engine. He has theen summoned to the coroners office .- Detroit News. The deceased was a shrother of Dennis and William Johnson of this

place and formerly resided here.

LOOKER DIES IN PONTIAC

Willett. 70: a well known timber-look neer days, and for the past venr in inmate of the Eastern Michigan asylum-died Sunday from pheumoma-of brief duration. Willett-was a resedent Prederic in this county, for severa that township. He was engaged for David Ward and was an hone member of Marvin Post. G. A. k

#### ANDERSONVILLE PRISON PARK.

famous prison pen was first taken graph of Mctarcas Fearer of by the Department of Georgia County of Canaron | care of by the Department of Georgia and South Carolina G. A. R.

lex Prisoners of War Association by

National President of the W. R. C.

oes the National Cometeries. Heretofore the only protection ic has had has been the lay A new postoffice ruling of which of course was a very slender gaurd

> Distinctive Dress for Walters waiters to wear blue cloth dress suits, approaching too near the nests

#### NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to reconvent. morning train, the body of Amasa Johnson, aged 65, a gate tender at the Green aveneu crossing, was carried to Crawford avenue, six blocks distant. There were no witnesses to the accident, and it is evident that the train crew did not know that they had struck anyone.

Indeed, and the service of the Shering for the service of cost of the Shering for the service of the Shering for the Shering Johnson, who lived at 65 White of the Sheriff for the service or cos of publication of this notice, to be

First Addition to

Lots 12, 14, 16, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 29,

1906, 1907 All Tocated and being in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, Dated Aug. 3-th, 1909 [Signed] FRANK C. BENNETT

Place of business, Lansing, Mich Office of Sheriff of Crawford County. Grayling, Mich. Octob

I hereby certify and return that afflice address of the executor, adminstrator or trustee or guardian of said

Thomas Connolly.

CHARLES W. AMIDON.

Sheriff of Crawford County. less \$1.10.

unice of Shorth of Crawford Coulty Graving Micha County:
Graving Micha October 8, 1909,
Thereby certify and relarn that afascertain the whereabout or postor-lice address of Josephek, Isaacson or the heirs, or the whereabouts of post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said i Isaaeson. CHARLES W. AMIDON

Fees \$1.10. STATE OF NIGHIGAN COUNTY OF CRAMEORD. There is no doubt that a great minimal true of silly girls give their first best thoughts to idle dreams of matrinouy. They care for nothing but reaching led me pown to 15 pounds in spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing, in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing in a spite of me to the covered goal, and it is doing in the covered goal and the covered

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#### NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancer

of fall fruit. A greater abundance of M. Northand Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, defendant do appear and, answer the winter fruit would be more to the and as a residence of Washington, worked cause within five months from the vantage of the farmer and brine in a undefatigably to a bring a about the date of this order, clse the said bill of trajisfer. The Committees of both complaint shall be taken as confessed better sum as there is always a higher ready sale for the latter and more ready sale for the latter and more thus surported favorably for its accompliant shall be taken as confessed, and further that this order be publicated. And further that this order be publicated withing twenty, days from this explanace by the Government, and feel its how the falled to pass the accepting it, but it falled to pass the accepting it, but it falled to pass the house, Col. Bradley, from the Communities of College and and an angly sore. Many salves and and an ingly sore when the salve healed it horoughly. Nothing is so sure and prompt for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Britises of the park grounds will thenceforth be

NELSON SHARPE A true copy, Alfaet J. J. COLLINA Kegister,

#### Poisonous Calerpillars.

Several kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a polsonous effect on the human skin, notably the cate nillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterpillars march in procession after their food. The scientist Reaumur found that this caterpillar's hairs caused him consider approaching too near the nests of these catery/liars has caused painful your mail carrier the trouble of stop guished from the guests, whose even swellings on the necks of certain per ping to collect money in whatever ingestions the same as that sons, from the caterpillar hairs float



ed bargains are so in name only, being cheap trashy stuff that is dear at any price.

My stock is composed c High Grade Goods

# that are worth one hundred

cents on the dollar at any time. So when I offer 14 off from regular price for a limited time, the people of Grayling have a rare chance

# Real Bargains

worn goods that I am offering but Jewelry and other goods that are new and up

to date so give this sale.

10 per cent discount on Cut Glass and Silver,



The New\_\_\_

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Call once and you will call again MY MOTTO -

Good Fresh Meat at the Right Price Call Phone No. 81

and vom meat will be delivered

l will take books on Salling, Hanson Co., for their face yakie other wise my terms are cash, ...

Yours for the first order.

Next to Cassidy's Bakery

## . News from the EMPLE THEATRE

Do you want FOR NOTHING? You can have it

Keep your show tickets from the coming Saturday and Sunday shows, and be present with them of oysters yet and imagine they are at the following Monday evens.

The minure is the money's worth.

The minure is the minure is the minure is the open ing show; you will get \$5 if you lee which has been put into the open the worth ticket. have the right ticket.

## LADIES

when huying show tickers on Seatshipt Oysters are packed solid into are tight, germ-proof containers no liquor. fee is packed around the OUTSIDE of the containers. But no ice or water ever touches the oysters. when huying show tickels on

ria Poetry in His Busine. "Does it not throw a shade of pitte; ness into your heart," said the poetic outh, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel hat there is too much that is blenk in the world?" o," answered the practical youth

"No," answi

"Because my father is in the con pusiness."—Stray Stroles.

#### 1878. 1910.

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To be honest with our customers. honest with ourselves, we have become the registered agents for the SEALSHIPT SYSTEM in Grayling For years and years people have been buying oysters shipped over the country in soggy wooden tubs. Oys-ters which were half liquor,

expecssman on the journey from th

It isn't fair to ask oysters prices for SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

# The Standard of Oyster Value

Saffic time get sante treases

10 cents only; Your chance for store are just as they were when store are just as they were when dedged from the deep-all the sea flavor saved. When you buy them you get no liquor-nothing but solid meats firm, tempting, delialous morsels of sea food.

If you have been buying ovste the quart, get only a pint of Sealshipt They will go just as far, "Seaside Oyster Dishes"

This is the name of a new book will be pleased to hand you when you call at the store. It gives many shore recipes of interest to housewives.

MILKS BRO'S Prop's

## W.L.DOUGLAS \$3.\$3.50**&**\$4.\$H0E\$ BOYS SHOES \$250



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

JUPERIOR SHUES IN THE WORLD.

"Superior to CTHER MAKER."

"I have worn W. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and a Douglas shoes for the superior to all other his superior to a superior to

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Otto-Hoag IMPORTING CO. Sell you a Stallion. Fresh importa-tions arrived in October. Best Breeds Best Individuals and Lavest Prices-Royal Belglans, Percherons and Conchcrs always on hand and sure to please you every one guaranteed. We want a few-local salesmen and a man who can it and show Hackneys.

Charlotte, Baton County, Mich novies 3mg

For Sale-A first class silage cutter, nand or power, for sale oheap, this buire at this office.

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Local and Neighborhod News.

### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your whacription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A st following your name means we want

ur money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

For clean coal go to Bates.

Do not forget that Hathaway has a sale. 10 to 25 percent discount.

For Sale Cheap-A good hard coal stove. Andy Larsen.

Real bargains are to be had at ises to be a very pleasant affair. Hathaway's sale.

narket, for sale by George Langevin. Two houses to rent. Enquire at

For Hocking Valley Coal, none better, go to Bates.

Miss Anne Meilstrup spent part of this week in Bay City.

L Rob't Reagan attended the K. C. ball at Cheboygan Tuesday evening. Bates sells coal strictly on its mer-

its, and by weight. For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price will reside call at the AVALANCHE office.

Beeck and Maple Block Wood for

SALLING, HANSON COMPANY, Miss Eva Robinson visited her sister in Cheboygan the fore part of the spring.

furnaces. Leave orders with

ituated, and in good repair. Inquire

of Cutters ever brought into the a very enjoyable eveling.

For Sale 1 span of colts, 5 and 6 years, bred from black Percheron Stallion "Intendent." Win. Hatch.

Miss Ivey gave her Sunday School class a delightful sleighride Friday

WRITER, the dest typewriter made. A new wodel in the best possible con-Enquire at this office,

ited his brother at Wayne, last week,

complete developing-outfit,-Enquire

Miss Liflie Fischer Entertained the Alexander Club Friday evening... Refreshments were served and a yery

WANTED-150 bu. strictly pure Mammoth clover seed. Also oats and hay in carload lots, Market price / On Monday Alice Brink celebrated

James Smith of Frederic was in Detroit last week on legal business con- o'clock' tea which was followed by a HOME COMPANION for February. cerning the Ward estate. He did not a sleightide. buy an Auto, as it is not declared nec-

attend. A ten cent lunch will be class of insects much comment.

Chamberian s-Limment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by all dealers,

The O. E. S. have secured the Marion Wood-Alyea Concert Co. of Bay City, for Thursday evening, Feb. 10th: Marian Wood-Alyea, reader. Mrs. Katherine Berry, sourano. Mr Russell Biggam, pinniste, and Mr. the attractions of the Mardi Gras Fes-Eric Gebressich, violigist: Tickets tival in New Orleans. This is the for this concert go on sale Monday great annual event in that city; which Feb. 7th at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug draws visitors from all parts of the

It will soon be time for the censu enumerator with his train of exasper-

If you want the best Michigan, Ohlo, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates.

A good house for sate. Enquire of L. Fournier.

"The All City" plays Cheboygan Friday night, and expect to arrange to play Midland Feb. 8th. Russel Ashton Biggam, planiste,

plays at the Opera House Feb. 10th, with the Marion Wood-Alyea Co. R. W. Brink and mother, Mrs. Wm. Brink were in Saginaw and Bay City the fore part of the week.

Pay day is coming. Have goods laid aside and get the benefit of the sale price at Hathaway's.

Erich Jebessler is one of the finest violinists in the state. Hear him at the Opera House Feb. 10th.

annual ball this evening, which prom-If a man thinks a lot of his wife, he

The Journal tells of a young society

lady who contracted an unmentionable desease from a public drinking cup. When you get tired burning Slack. go to Bates and get Domestic Lump.

Any one missing the Marion Wood-Alyea Concert at the Opera House is sure to regret it.

L. P. Gard was in town a few days packing and shipping his household goods to Gary, Ind., where the family

Mrs. Kather ne Berry, who sings at beautiful soprano voice. Be sure and

As we go to press. Wednesday after- to be educated away from home. And noon "Ground Hog" day, the beast at last we send our boys out with a \$40 has not yet seen his shadow, and we gun and a \$19 dog to hunt 10c game. begin to smile at the approach of

A good house to rent, conveniently publish the Ten Commandments for fear some of its readers-would think an interest in the school. They should them to personal and stop the paper, examine carefully the reports sent by Buy your coal of George Langevin The "Alexander" club surprised the teacher, should see that their You will get the best and at the right Miss Pentland Monday evening. The children are in school every day, and ecasion being her hirthday.

> If troubled with indigestion, consti-pation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liv-er Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver amb strengthen the digestion. Sold by igthen the digestion. ealers.

week for treatment. His constant at Detroit, last week. shaking up on an engine, seems to have sliaken his digestive system out, but we expect to see him getting fat soon and back on the road.

Anton Johnson of Maple Porest vis- One of the best games on Basket Ball ever witnessed in Grayling, was the Wayne building, wi

her tenth birthday by entertaing the Development Co. St. Helen, Mich. Misses Irving and Pentland and a

After an absence of many years, the essary in his lumbering operations. 17-year locusts will make their appear of your lens are from six to ten feet ance in the early spring and how to distant; a pair of umbrellas, an open The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Friday after those destructive insects is shed, taking the picture from within the home of Mrs. Everett Friday after how a puzzlo to the state entonlos a room looking out of a window, a now a puzzlo to the state entonlos a room looking out of a window, a dies of the congregation invited to gists, who in their report give this hundred means suggest themselves,

with his family.

order early and we can serve you with

Fresh Codfish. Flounders and Eel.
Salted Codfish, Salmon. Mackinaw

Tront and Mackarel, at H. Peterson's
Store.

Do you know that croup ban be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy as soon as the child becomes hourse or eyen after the group yough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain ourse for croup and has never been known to fail. Sold by all dealers.

was operated on for double Goitre, which was jeffing so large as is ty 25c at A.M. Lewis & Co. is correspondingly happy,

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson are enjoyworld.

### President Helps Orphans.

enumerator with his train of exasperating questions. And what is worse, the women are going to be asked to tell their ages.

The Gaylord Herald says that the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena railing road is making preparations to extend their railroad, to Hillman to connect with the D. & M. failroad, which opened in the D. & W. failroad,

Do not fail to hear Marion Wood Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phelps enter-Alyea at the Opera House Feb. 10th. tained the Married Peoples Card Club Tuesday evening. Mesdames F. Milks and A. Snith, and Messrs O. Roeser and R. W. Brink carried off the prizes.

NOTICE-Wait for the Presbyterian Fair just before Easter to buy work and fancy aprons, gingham and cambric skirts, embroidered sets crash towels and many other useful articles.

The regular business meeting of the Labies Union will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Palmer Friday, Feb. 4th at 2 o'clock. Come prepared to work. Ladies of the congregation invited. The society will be entertain ed by Mesdames Palmer and Stanard:

I have just received, from a New York firm, a full line of Ladies and Childrens spring dress goods; and summer silks. Will be very glad to call on any lady. A postal card will The Married People give their first bring me. Yours for business. Mrs.

Editors as a rule are kind hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a St. Charles coal, the best in the gets a lot of nice things for her when subscriber who died and left fourteen year's subscription unpaid. The editor appeared as the lid of the coffin was being sofewed down and put in a lin en duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and a recipe for making ice.

Patrons of the Grayling Telephone vill note addition and add to curren ist the following numbers.

Scott Loader-No 713 Res. A. E. Newman - No 292 Res. Lars Rarmusson - No 353 Res. Frank Pond-No 564 Res.

Guy W. Slade-No 31 Meat Market. M. A. Bates, Mgr.

throw away ashes and buy-soap" We blem pins and buttons for the Oddfel- the Opera House Feb. 10th posesses a raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow school houses and send our children

A newspaper out west refused to can ill afford to neglect. They should show to their children that they have She punctual; should assist and encourage FOUND The Grandest assortment proved a royal entertainer and all had their children to do all their school duties faithfully and well; should co operate with the teacher in securing

Wm. McNevin reported at the the Eastern Mich. Press Association University Hospital at Ann Arbor tast were present at their winter meeting vice president, Mr. McKinnon having moved to Philadelphia. Mr. A. B. Bragden of Monroe was elected in his bunch visited the grand Auto Show in and of course took in the Auto-Show at Detroit in passing through.

Thursday night, when the All City on exibition, and in the evening, they team played the Good Lucks of Bay were given a basquet by Fred Postal city defeating them with a score of at the Griswold Hotel, where the meeting was held. Mayor Brietimey A few minutes delay in treating or gave a speech of welcome to the some cases of croup, even the length "Pencil Rushers" and was followed of the proves dangerons: The safest way is to keep-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at first indication, of croup give the child a dosc. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers. A few minutes delay in treating or gave a speech of welcome to the

#### Photographing Falling Snow.

"If you would picture falling snow number of her little friends at a "five cover your camera," says woman's "That is all there is to it. See tha Give an exposure of the slow snap-James Jorgenson purchased a four sliet variety, a fifth or a tenth of a served.

James Jorgensou purchased a four weeks that a full weeks the better be prepared it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in Chamberiain stainment and you are converted for energy between the cost more than a powerful machine chamberiain stainment and you are converted for energy between the fast of the prepared of deed the wind is whirling it up in Friday's Bill of Fare—Send in your. An attack of the grip, is often felclouds, when stunning effects can be order early and we can serve you with lowed by a persistent cough, which to made. This, and the use of orthochromatic film, is all that is necessary for a snow picture."

#### Took All His Money,

Sold by \$10 qualers.

Every, body here, and all their ters and for medicines, to cure a Stomfriends, are busy with congratulating ach Liver or Kidney troubles that Dr. Lee-Winslow, who is home-from-his King's New Life Pills, would quickly dure at slight cost. Best for Dyspeptivist to Robbester, Minn, where he

#### Keep On.

If the day looks kinder gloomy,

If the situation's, puzzlin' An' the prospects awful grimt n' perpiexifies knup p Till all hope is nearly gone-

est bristle up and prit yer teeth. An' keep on keepin' on.

# WHILE THEY LAST! INVENTORY SALE!



Complet Water Set 30 cents

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Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.— J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

M SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY

Lovells Locals. Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Douglas is not improv-Elmer Bowman's little boy Douglas. is quite sick, but reported as improv-

Mesdames Chrysler and Bessy were Failing, Supt ressing. The cement basement and Leader, Mrs. A. B. Failing,

ing nearly fugshed.

The Honglas Co suspended work on account of no logs. The deep snow makes logging disagreable and should we get any more snow some of the lumbermen will be obliged to

abandon logging.

L. Charley Miller's hens are not in the rust. They are independent, faith Wicked Trick Played by Merry Dam-ful and generous, turning out a liberal sels on Their Kind Hobts. ful and generous, turning out a liberal supply of eggs each day, sand doing

#### Why does Great Britian buy its oatmeal of us?

Certainly it seems like carrying coals to Newcastle to speak of exporting oatmeal to Scotland and yet, every or the Quaker Oats Company sends aker Oats to Great Britian and

The reason is simple; while the English and Scotch have for centuries eaten oatmeal in quantities and with a regularity—that—has—made them the most—rugged—physically,—and—active mentally of all people, the American has been eating oatmeal and trying all—the time to improve the methods of manufacture so that he might get that desirable foreign trade.

How well he has succeeded would

How well he has succeeded would be seen at a glance at the export reports on Quaker Oats. This brand is without a rival; is packed in regular 10c packages, and in large size family packages at 25c.

### A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

AND 81.00

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, Feb. 6, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the home of the Mrs R. Roblin

Preaching service at 10.30 a m Sabbath School at 11:43 a. m. A. B.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Tonic: "A Modél Christian.! Preaching service at 7:00.

Copic, "Christ's Estimate of Values. All are cordially invited to attend

I. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor

TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU.

what they can to bring down the price then, continually looking, for a good of provisions.

DAN:

At one of the notes are two young ladies, the same hotel are two young ladies, the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not liv ing up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and the school teachers became acquaint ed and the young men tendered an in vication to-dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men anticipated an agreeable evening.

Hardly had the four seated themselves
at the dinner table when the youngs,
ladies started a discussion of the poets. The discussion ranged through the list from ancient to modern times, the young ladies doing all the talking, while the young men, being out of their element, supplied an occasional monosyllable to the conversation, and all their efforts to turn the conversa less. One of their friends, happening members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours-la-I am in the market to purchase all ter they were discovered at a convent I am in the market to purchase all the they were also vere at a content the cattle hides in this section, at full the cattle hides in the cattle hides in this section, at full this section, at full the cattle hides in this section.

# ---Now for---

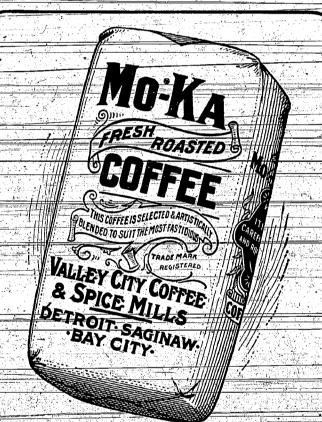
# ANOTHER WEEK ---of the---

The most liberal reduction the Grayling Mercantile Company has ever offered --this was the unanemous verdict of last weeks enthusiastic buyers, and this week to make the offerings still more numerous and attractive, we are placing on sale the major portiou of our choice stock of Ladies' and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses and Hats, also Gentlemen's heavy weight goods.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.



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High Grade Coffee at a Popular Price 20c the lb. Sold Everywhere. 🍨

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ORAND RIVER AVENUE DETROIT, MICH. POSTAL HOTEL CO.

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\$50,000 Now Being Expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating.

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Two hundred rooms, all with baths. New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe New Grill for Gentlemen. New Hall, with seating capacity of 400

persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheon, Card Parties, and Dances Six Private Dining Rooms for Clubs and After Theatre Parties ions, Meetings, Etc.

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Club Breakfast, 25 Cents and up,

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#### SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

A gigantic coal strike, is thought likely as result of the coming joint conference at Toledo,

University of Chicago girls declared boycott on men students and instructors with moustaches.

The "discovery" of Mrs. Gunness near Kandiyohi, Minn., proved to be the boar by a "tin star detective."

A Wyoming seed breeder, pioneer in the movement, prophesies that the yield of staple farm crops will be dou-

President Gomez persuaded the ne gro leaders of Cuba to begin a fight to prevent a serious clash with Ameri-

housands in Paris flocked to the slowly falling river, lending an ap-pearance of celebration of some nutional holiday; the darkened streets were lighted by lanterns.

Monday. A pronounced drop in the price of foodstuffs was recorded in the whole sale markets.

President Taft plans a special mes sage on the high cost of living. Sec Wilson blames the retailers combines.

The agreement of the members of the Hocking pool leaked out and evidence is that a traitor in camp caused the deal's collapse.

#### Tuesday.

The prices of butter, eggs and chilk fall as a result of the meat strike. Receivers were appointed at Columous, Ohio, for the Columbus and Hock-

ing Coal and Iron group of companies The intervention by outside nations, r the United i thing that can restore peace in Nicar

A powerful lobby influencing Congress practically to donate Alaska coal lands to "special interests" was alleged by John E. Ballaine, who who asked

### Wednesday.

The formation of a billion dollar copper trust was announced in New Floods cantinued to spread over and

under Paris; the art trensures in Louvre were menaced. Secretary Wilson said living costs

more in the United States than any where else in the world. The United Mine Workers of Ame

on their wage increase demand.

An American messenger, bearing dispatches to Rear Admiral Kimball. was ejected from a train in Labrador. The Federal court quashed the libel indictment against the New York in Kansas City, he was reputed to be World based on its Panama Canal the wealthlest man in the Sunflower

#### Thursday.

Karl Jorn, operatic tenor, gave uphis wife to the man she loves. President Taft cabled the sympathy and an offer of relief to the pres

Nicaraguan revolutionists are believed to be working for intervention by the United States Emperor William's birthday showed

dence of the German people. Canada has a postal surplus as the result of less pay to railroads than

lines in the United States receive. Raging waters in tunnels threatene Paris; streets sank in many places; disease menaced; the city was in a state of semi-darkness.

Indictments against Paul Redieske others charged with conspiracy to de- Drisoners were marching back to their fraud the city of Chicago in the building of a section of the Lawrence avenue sewer.

#### Friday.

One naval prisoner was killed and two others wounded while trying to escape at Portsmouth, N. H. A London brewer sued Countess of Warwick for \$60,000 he paid her to

get him a title from the king. Louis R. Glavis, before the Con gressional investigating committee, charged Secretary Ballinger with con

spiring to defraud the United States. Paris officials believed that the crest of the Seine's flood had been reached, but the clogged channel continued to force the water over vast new areas of the city.

### Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Gumess was reported to be alive at Mankato, Minn. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss died from paralytic stroke, aged 76 years.

Students of British politics predict another election within a year. Chemists reported that they have found poisin in the bodies of Col.

Thomas Swope and his nephew. The Bureau of Labor of the federal government has prepared statistics to w that the in problem is world-wide.

The Seine slowly faling and the dan ger of a great calamity in Paris seem d over; the situation was still critical, however in many points of one city.

NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Robert Law, aged 37, and single blew out his brains with a shotgun on his farm near Yankton, South Dakota Oplum valued at \$4,000 was seized at San Francisco by customs house in-spectors on the Pacific Mail liner Si-

in from the Orient, and \$1,700 worth was confiscated at Blaine, Wash. Wellesley College girls have raised York girl shirtwaist strikers and have an order for 1,000 shirt waists given an order for 1,000 senter waters to be made at the proposed girls cooperative factory.

#### POISON FOUND IN SWOPE CASE.

Cipher Telegram Discloses Result of Chicago Experts' Analysis. Clearly indicating that poison had

been found in the stomachs of Col-onel Thomas H. Swope, multimillionaire philanthropist of Kansas City and his nephew, Chrisman Swope, and foreshadowing arrests to be made immediately, a cipher message was sent the other day to Attorney John G. Paxton at Kansas City by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen immediately upon the completion of the exhaustive analysis Haines and Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of

Mr. Paxton executor of the Swobs estate, agreed with Dr. Hektoen upon a code that was to be used in sending messages in the event evidence of murder was found in the stomachs of Colonel Swope and his nephew. The code word to be used in the event of the discovery of poison was "Positive." and that was the word put on the wire. The precaution was taken to prevent a "leak" and a warning to the

The finding of poison was essential This was demanded by the prosecuting attorney. The alleged inoculation of eight members of the Swone family with typhoid will be introduced at the trial as circumstantial or corroborative evidence to show the existence of a plot to exterminate the remaining heirs to the Swepe millions.

#### 20TH CENTURY WRECK KILLS.

Engine of East-Bound Train Turn Somersault at St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Two men were killed when the entieth Century Limited, easthound, from Chicago, turned completely over agon a quarter of a mile west of St. Johnsville, N. Y. It slid 300 feet before it stopped. Under the engine pits Fire man Melvin J. Handville of Syracuse was crushed beyond recognition. The engineer, John Scanlon, of Fort Hunter, attempted to leap when the engine left the rails, but he was caught becrushed. None of the coaches left the rack, though the trucks of several of them were derailed. Most of the passengers were thrown from their berths. The supposition is that a signal cauwas not seen by him in time to bring his train under full control, and when the locomotive struck the crossover the air, turned upon its side, and then as its back and plowed ahead through the rails, ties and ballast at least 300 feet.

### \$4,000,000 WON IN TEN YEARS.

Missourian, Who Will Wed Stenographer, Was a Day Laborer George E. Nicholson who, it is reported, is to marry Mrs. Anderson, a stenographer at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis, has a remarkable business. career. Ten years ago he was a day laborer at 101a, Kan. Two years ago, when he left Kansas to make his home in Kansas City, he was reputed to be He is now rated at \$1,000,000 ami besides carries \$3,000,000 life inplied for \$1.500,000 in a lump, it was said to be the largest application for insurance ever made at one time. Nicholson-recently started a movement to merge the cement interests of four

### ESCAPING PRISONERS ARE SHOT

Portsmouth, N. H. Fails. While attempting to escape from the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H.,

three men were shot by guards, one being killed and the other two badl wounded. The dead man is R. F. Spurling, of Indianapolis. The wound ed are Harry McGarvey and Albert J Montgomery. The men were serving short terms for minor offenses. At places of employment in the yard, they made their dash for liberty. They were shot while attempting to cross the Piscataqua River in a skiff

### SIXTEEN DIE IN FROZEN NORTH.

wenty-four Wrecked Japanese Ar Saved After Long March. News that eight of forty Japanese who survived the wreck of the schooner Koseuku were frozen to death. while eight others were left to a like fate in the Kamchatkan wilds, was brought by the steamer Aymeric to Victoria, B. C. After the wreck the forty men began a march without food losing eight in the first two days, while eight others were abandoned because helr faces and feet were frozen. The emaining twenty-four made only twenty-five miles, but were finally rescued by the Bussian steamer Alfung.

Baby Born on Fast Train. A baby daughter was born to Mrs. W. J. Venen on the fast southbound Big Four passenger train that reaches Marion, Ohio, at noon. The babe, daughter of Rev. W.J. Venen of Cleveland, was named Marion, in honor of the first stop in her little journey in

Aged 17. Held as Bigamies Kneipp is under arrest in Newark N. J., on a charge of bigamy. The with two men during the last year.

Henry Coates, Editor, Dead. Henry T. Coates, editor and author for many years head of one of the leading publishing firms in Philadelphia, died the other day./ He was 67 years old.

Negroes, in Fear, Would Sell Land. Following the killing in Columbia county, Georgia, of Dan Lamkin, an aged negro, by Night Riders, and the burning of a negro church, three negro property owners of that section turned their lands over to real estate agents

## FRENCH FLOOD LOSSES OVER \$200,000,000

Situation Caused by the Deluge Grows. Worse, New Storm Adding to Disaster.

PLANS FOR RELIEF IN PARIS:

Military Officials Are to Be in Charge of Different Sections of the Stricken Metropolis.

Premier Briand and Finance Minis ter Cochery, after a consultation in Paris, France, estimated that the floor losses would exceed \$200,000,000. Paris has been divided into five sections. each in charge of a military commander, who will control the relief and resand the situation was growing worse

A large portion of France is under water and chaos is the order throughout the flooded districts. Fears of outreaks of epidemics are entertained, and the situation is looked upon as one of the greatest gravity. While the loss of life thus far has been small, the property losses are colossal. An estimate of the damage, ewing to the widespread confusion, is impossible. The calamity is national.

There are reports of improvement in a few provinces, but others are cut off from communication. Many towns and

The floods throughout the country continue their devastation, but Parl and vicinity seem to be the worst his of all the affected districts. The city faces a complete tie-up and damage grows each hour. The Seine rose three quarters of an Inch in hour-

Famine is threatened in certain districts. In one place the bakers are butchers are unable to obtain meat.

TARING THE DILEMMA BY BOTH HORNS AND THE TAIL

-Minneapolis Journal.

#### \$1.000,000,000 COPPER TRUST. Merger of Butte Properties Announced in New York.

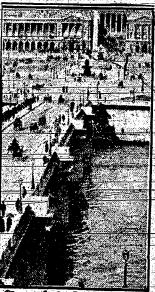
The \$1,000,000,000 copper combina tion Wall street has been talking about, and the formation of which was delayed by the possibility of in terference on the part of the govern ment, was launched the other day, and an official statement by John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, giving some of the details,

The Anaconda Company will be th nucleus for the combination. It will horities everywhere are busy det take over the securities of the Cole vising remedies to meet the situation. Ryan Amalgamated Copper Company The government has voted \$400,000 and also the Guggenheim companie

PLACES IN PARIS THAT HAVE BEEN FLOOD-SWEPT.



• Boulevard de la Madeleine.



Place de la Concorde

for the relief of sufferers, In many places homeless hundreds are living in tents, which, because of the chill rain, afford inadequate shelter. The Red Cross Society is organizing aid for the

TO LOAN GERMANY VAST SUM.

American Capitalists to Fornish \$120,000,000 to Nation. Germany's bid for American good adjoins the Gunness farm and of which will appeared the other day, in the it will become a part. opinion of Washington officials, when word was received that Germany asks for a loan of \$120,000,000. The loan, it seems, was to be announced in the first week of this year, but was held up when it became known to the Ger in the far East were to ensue. There is a disposition in Washington to believe that the Morgan syndicate abroad

#### BOMB SHOCK LEADS TO DEATH.

placed on the market at 102.

will take a major share of this loan,

Banker Dies Three Years After Ex-Fourth Street National Bank, died in Transportation was demoralized.

Philadelphia. Three years ago Mr. Rushton's nervous system was shocked by a bomb explosion. An unknown man who had been refused money dropped a bomb at Rushton's office lever fully recovered from the short 3 cents.

The capital will be increased from

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company it was decided to call a spe-liceman Sweeney, who hastened back company in Anaconda on March 23 company in Anaconda on March dead on the noor of a beginning the capital him and his feet tied with a gas tube. ent authorized issue of 1,200,000 shares. having a par value of \$25 a share. 6,000,000 shares of the same par value r share, for the purpose of acqui ng the property of other companies located in the Butte district.

#### TRAIN HITS BOBSLED.

rwo Hundred School Children Hav Narrow Escape from Death bobsled carrying twenty schoo ohildren was struck by a fast Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train on North Main street and carried almost 200 feet upon the pilot f the locomotive until brushed off an engine standing upon a side will no track. Not one child was killed and north pole in a dirigible balloon. none is believed to be seriously hurt.

#### GUNNESS FARM SOLD

Will Become Part of Boys' School Which Adjoins It. The fifty-acre farm of Mrs. Bella Junness, who was burned to death with her three children in the fire which-destroyed her home April 28; 1908, was sold in Laporte, Ind., to the

superintendent of a boys' school which

Whent Worth \$141,320,000. The total wheat crop of Canada last year was 166,744,000 bushels, averaging 21.5 bushels per acre, with an avan government that complications bushel, according to the report of United States Consul Paul Lang, of Sherbrooke, Que. The aggregate value of the grop was \$141,320,000. The crop

Fatal Blissard Sweeps Oblo-The most severe blizzard in yearshas been raging throughout Ohio and it brought with it death and a long plosion, Having Never Recovered, series of accidents. An eight-inch snow-Richard H. Rushton, president of the fall was accompanied by a biting wind.

exceeded that of 1908 by 54,310,000

Cleveland Gets Three-Cent Fare, The franchises on seven of th productive street car lines\_in Cleve land expired the other day, but the door, killing himself and the cashier lines will continue in operation. The of the bank, Rushton was injured and fare has been reduced from 5 cents to

#### REAR ADMIRAL DYER DEAD Officer Promoted for Meritorion

Rear Admiral Nehemiah Mayo Dyer

honored for distinguished service intwo wars, died at his home in Melrose indigestion. He was rapidly promoted or his meritorious conduct during the Civil War, and in the Spanish-American War was second only to Admiral tle of Manila Bay, for which he was was 71 years old. The trip of the vetran naval fighter to Washington was for the purpose of learning the result of a suit which he had brought against the city of Melrose to recover taxes paid under protest on the admiral's bank account. The suit was decided against him.

#### U. S. PLANS \$5,000,000 HARBOR.

Major Rees Gives Hints on Chicago That a complete report of the plans the corps of government engineers who have been at work for the past two months mapping out a seleme for the harbor development of Chicago will be ready in about thirty days was indouncement made by Major Thomas H. Rees, in charge of the federal engineering department in the city. The undertaking contemplates the construction of a huge cement break a mile and a half from north to south

shore. In addition, a large dredging will be done, and when the undertaking has been completed asserted, the total cost easily will reach

## MERCHANT BOUND AND SLAIN

Found by Child. years old, went interis grandfather's wine\_shop\_at\_331\_East\_One, Hundred and Sixth street, New York, to get his usual daily penny something startled with the child, found the old man An open bottle of chloroform with a handkerchief beside it was found in the room.



Prince Henry of Germany is super intending the preparation of an arctic exploring party which in the spring will make an attempt to reach the It is a noteworthy fact that owing to the American superiority in the tan-ning of leather, a large amount of hide-stock-is-sent to the United States for that purpose and then returned to

abolition of the duties on wheat and rye. The tremendously high cost of rye. The tremendously high cost of bread in that country has had much to do with the growth of the industrial

Russia intends to try protection for the building up of her infant indus-tries in the way of agricultural machinery and farm implements. Under existing laws this class of manufac-tured goods is admitted free from duty Representatives of the Dominion gov

ernment are showing sympathy with the movement ex-President Roosevelt saunched for a great international body to discuss and suggest a systematic conservation of the resources of the United States and Conada. The syndicate of French banks which was formed last spring with the expecsteel common stock on the Paris bourse has been dissolved. The holdings were iquidated. According to gossip, the profits of the syndicate were exceed-

ngly large. Condensed and sterilized milk is exorted in large quantities from Norway via Hamburg, In 1908 Norway export ed 3,376 tons, with a value of \$82 The shipments were made principally to South America, Central America, Japen, India and Australia. The manufacturers are planning to invade the

## THE FOOD BOYCOTT.

#### Strikes Against High Prices Spread , ing to Many Places.

The "strike" on the part of the in-dignant people against the outrageous prices which are demanded for food is spreading from city to city and is be-

ing halled with enthusiasm.

More than 25,000 heads of families (representing fully 100,000 individuals) in Cleveland, Onio, have signed an agreement not to eat meat for thirty days. An immediate result has been the closing of several meat markets and a reduction in the price of meat, sspecially pork and yeal. The "strike" is spreading to Akron, Toledo and other nearby cities. Meat orders in Cleveland restaurants have fallen off fully 50 per cent. Union workmen in Omaha to the number of over 5,000 have agreed to eat no meat for thirty days, and it is expected the number will reach 15,000. In Pittsburg the Iron City Trades Council has asked more than 1,500,000 working people in that and nearby communities to abstain from meat for sixty days. Three hundred-families in Naugatuck and Phoe x Conn have joined against butter.

The assertion made by the packers that the high-spice of meat is due to scarcity of cattle does not seem to be borne out by the facts. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, presents figures which show that more cattle, calves and sheep are being sent to the stock yards now than were being marketed for the corresponding period a year ago. In November, 1908, Chicago packers slaughtered 161,328 cattle, while in November, 1909, the number was 175,929, an increase of 14,601 beeves during a period of so-called scarcity. At East St. Louis the receipts of cattle for the entire year 1909 exceeded those of 1908 by 95,333.

Like a snowball relling down hill under the most favorable conditions. constantly growing in bulk and accelerating in speed, the strike of the indignant consumers against the outrageous prices of food necessaries grows as each day passes. What the ultimate result will be remains to be

#### "STAND OR FALL TOGETHER."

Miners' Leaders Determined to Ask Increase of Ten Per Cent.

"Stand or fall together" was the sentiment of the convention of the United Mineworkers of America when elosed discussion in Indianapolis of the prospective strike of the bituminous coal miners. Union officials declared that the bituminous miners are determined to demand an increase of wages of 10 per cent or more, that no one district organization shall sign the uniform wage contract till all dis-tricts shall sign, and if a strike is inevitable in one or more districts, all shall strike. Francis Feehan, presi dent of the Western Pennsylvania dis frict, said his conviction was that the organization should issue an ultimatum-that a strike in all districts will called on April 1 if an increase of wages of more than 10 per cent be not given to go into effect on that

#### TWO BANDITS ARE CAUGHT.

weetheart's Betrayal and Tale of

C. O. Eames, chief of the Misson a-tie-hacker who witnessed the hold-up peradoes. The girl is 18 years of age and lives in the mountains near Eureka. In the county in which the hold-up took place. Posses are searching the northern part of the county. Night Police Chief Gillespie received a longdistance telephone message from Matson, Mo., saying two of the band were locked up in a box car.

Raffroad Bridge Stolen. bridge. The bridge was a small three recently been replaced by a heavier one and was placed alongside the tracks. When the construction train arrived to remove the structure it was ot to be found.

that Germany admit American meats of the principal embarrassments. On the German government, it is declared, could not yield.

high school in Cleveland, was thrown into a snowbank by the woman and trampled on. In her agitation, on leav purse where it had fallen in the snow whipped by his victim.



CHICAGO. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Chicago Trade says:

"Business activity again presents a satisfactory volume, there being sub-stantial gains in payments through the distribution in the leading industries. With the improving weather transporation extends and more prompt deliveries of commodities make easier ollections at western points.

"The January clearance sales here and in the country have been unusually successful, low temperatures inducing much buying of winter apparel and other necessaries, and there now is a gratifying depletion of general merchandise to encourage free buying arrived in large numbers and their operations stimulated the markets for dry goods, woolens, clothing, footwear. men's furnishings, furniture and food products. The markets for raw supplies remain active, with prices firm in lumber, metals and wool. Offerings of hides and leather are promptly absorbed without much variation in val-

"Outdoor construction makes progress and there is a strong demand for building materials required for the spring months. Pig iron and steel bookings run into large tonnage.

"Bank clearings, \$271,412,018, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 10.1 per cent, and compare with \$209.562.408 in 1908. The discount rate for commercial paper reflects further ease, but little paper is bought under 5 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 31, as against 32 last week, 35 in 1909 and 37 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number as against 13 last week, 7 in 1909 and

NEW YORK. Gross currents in demand render general characterization difficult. Wholesale and jobbing trade in spring road are sending in better orders and lines is optimistic. Retail trade, following the activity engendered by January clearance sales, is quieter, pending the further advance of the winter season. Filling in orders from retailers to jobbers are moderate facturing industry is busily employed,

with large orders ahead.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Jan. 27 were 295, as against 275 last week. 311-in the like week of 1909, 359 in 1908, 211 in 1907 and 228 in 1906. Business fallures in Canada number forty-three, which compares with forty last week and forty two for the corr

Man Who Saw Train Robbery.

Pacific Railway's secret service, says the identity of the robbers who held up the passenger train near St. Louis furnished by a sweetheart of one of the bandits and information given by from behind a bush betrayed the des-

hamton, N. Y., charged with grand arceny in stealing an Erie Railroad ton structure over a creek. It had

Tariff War May Be Averted. Noninsistence of the United States more freely is regarded in official quar ters in Berlin as simplifying pending tariff negotiations and removing one the point of American cattle imports

Woman Whips Man Robber, A highwayman who held up Miss Lulu Van Fleet, teacher in Lincoln ing the man, Miss Van Fleet left her and the robber got it in spite of being

Altman Is Acquitted. The jury in the trial of Vincent Alt man brought in a verdict of not guilty in Chicago. Altman was accused of having exploded a bomb that partly destroyed the central exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company on June 27.

Beaten to Death in the Dark, Valentino Ditende, who lived at Rockland Lake, N. Y., was held up on the road and beaten so badly that he died the next day. The assillants are not known, but it is believed the murof a band of Italian blackmailers.

Turn Down Commission Plan. The proposition to change the municipal government of Watertown, S. D., to the commission plan was rejected by fifty-six votes. About one-half of

-Cattle, common to prime 4:00 tos\$7:75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 corn. No. 2, 61c to 65c; oats, standard, 16c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 80c; hay. timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$16.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 29c to 32c; potatoes, per bushel, 45c-to-50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.35; sheep, good to choice, \$2.25 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 1, \$1.23 to \$1.24; corn, No. 2 white, 65c to 66c oats, No. 2 white, 47c to 49c,

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.45; sheep, \$3.00 to wheat, No. 2, \$1,30 to \$1,33; corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4:00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$5.00 to \$8.65; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00;

wheat, No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; corn, No.

3 yellow, 67c to 68c; oats, standard,

49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 84c. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1.15 to \$1.18; corn, No. 3, 66c to 68c; oats, standard, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 1 79c to 81c; barley, standard, 71c to 72c; pork, mess, \$21.00.

Buffalo Cattle choice shipping teers, \$4,00 to \$6.25; hegs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.70; sheep, common, to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, air\_to\_choice,\_\$5.00\_to\_\$8.25.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.25

to \$1:27; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c; clover seed, Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, \$5.0 to \$8.37; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.26 to \$1.28;

corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80: hobs, \$4.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1.30; orn, No. 2, 72c to 74c; oats, natural

28c to 32c; eggs, western, 32c to NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

white, 54c to 56c; buter, creamery

Syrlans are white and entitled to cif-zenship in this country, decided Judge ohn Day Smith in the District Court t Minneapolis.

The Denver (Col.) Gas and Electric Company announces a voluntary reduction in rates of 14:1 per cent en electricity and 10 per cent an gas. Robert Underwood Johnson was ap pointed editor of the Century Magazin

in the place of the late Richard Wat-son Gilder. Mr. Johnson has been asditor of the magazine since

#### TO SHARE HERMIT'S, HOARD.

Money Found Hidden in Aurelius Reclase's Shack Goes to Relatives. The final hearing in regard to proving who are the legal heirs to the Hurst estate has been held in Mason, and the property sold in order to pay off the heirs. Wesley Hurst was the Aurelius recluse, who died a few years ago, and after his death about \$2,300 in money was found sewed in his ruary 3. clothes and concealed in the old shack where he lived. He owned a valuable farm, but had denied himself the comforts and even the common necessities life in his desire to heard his mon. alone, but during his last illness was well cared for in a neighbor's home. Hurst had lived in the vicinity about He will recover. fifty years, and at the time of his death nothing was known of his fam-ily. Some time after his death it was learned that he was one of a family of twelve children and that he came from Ohio. Twelve of his nephews and nieces, all far past the half-century been located in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. Four of them were present at the recent hearing. There will be several hundred dollars for each of the heirs.

#### HARD WINTER KILLS QUAIL. Thousands of the Birds Are Dying

from Starvation. When the last Legislature enacted a heavy snow and cold weather thou-functions. sands of birds have been killed in the past two months. Game Warden numbers Partridges being a hardler to eat while the ground is covered with will live.

snow, manage to subsist. Pierce says John Henry, 1 year old twin son of that many farmers are scattering Dr. and Mrs. William Acker, of Mongrain near their barns and the quall ros, died suddenly from the effects, it are being fed in this manner in some is supposed, of sulphuric poisoning. A districts. A few winters like the pres- few days ago the lad got hold of some ent one and the quali in this State would be exterminated.

#### SAVE-\$150,000 A YEAR.

natic Over Insane Asylum Law. Deputy Auditor General Simpson is enthusiastic over the manner in which the new law is working out, requiring probate judges to file monthly reports of the number of persons committed insane asylums, the amount of property they possess and the names of their immediate relatives or guardians. The heads of the various State institutions for the insane and of the home for the feeble-minded and epiteptic renstatements it is possible to ascertain facing starvation, James Woordhuls, of whether any of the inmates of these institutions are being supported by the State when wealthy relatives could easily afford to pay for their maintenance. Deputy Simpson estimates that the law will be the means of saving the state about \$150,000 each year.

#### NOW RICH: TO BUY "OLD FARM."

to build a country home there to oc. have already served a year there and cupy in the summertime. He is 52 both have served time in other prisyears old. Johnson's father sold the ons. Iarm back in the '60s, when Williamto be a janitor in a brother's office. That is how William happened to become a messenger there, then succesper in the firm and owner.

#### READY TO BUILD RAILWAY.

Handy Bros, Seek Permit for Bay City's Caro Line.

Judge Shepherd and Thomas Handy Farmington. of Handy Bros. Bay City, called on Because one of his children the State Railway Commission on a found to be an imbecile, a man by the recent forenoon to arrange for a hear. name of Harris and his wife and ch ing on the plan of proposed organizer dren were held up by the Port Huron from of a company to build a steam customs officers, who refused to allow tallway from Bay City to Caro, a distance of 42 miles. Handy Bros. have the details all worked out for the pro- deported, but the father accompanied posed organization, sale of stocks and her back across the river and said that bonds, and construction of the road. he would arrange for her care. How They will present a map of the pro- ever he made another attempt to get posed route and the details to the com her across by another route, but his misison at a conference soon. It is plans were again thwarted and the girl estimated the road will cost \$500,000. Was deported for good.

## FIRE VISITS FOE'S HOME.

Flames Almost Destroy Lansing Department's House. Vallant work on the part of the fire department saved the local fire headquarters in Lansing from destruction, the wheels of a car at the Calumet A visiting alderman called at the dethat he smelled smoke. An investiga, along the track and narrowly escaped tion showed a steady blaze under way being crushed under the wheels. He

Lincoln's Kin Gets Pension. Through the efforts of a local pen-sion agency Mrs. Esther Todd Long of Kalamazoo, 90-years old-and-a-relative of Abraham Lincoln, has been granted a pension of \$10 per mouth, with arrears amounting to \$1,775. Mrs. Long was formerly Eather Todd, a member of the Todd family of Kentucky.

Killed by Accipione Explosion Scott Parker, a farmer living nea and his 3-year-old daughter

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Louis Phillips, a leading business man of Union City, died very suddenly, aged 47 years.

After an illness of but nine days Elwyn Corry, a Port Huron high school student, died of appendicitis. The county road institute for St. at the court house in Port Huron-Feb-

Mrs. Henry Depew, wife of a wealthy farmer near Aun Arbor, was killed by the discharge of a shotgun which she accidentally knocked against a churn. At Blissfield Earl Cheney's skull was ey. He was unmarried and lived crushed in an attempt to board a frieight frain. He was thrown to one

> A horse driven by George Locke ran ipon the D. U. R. track near Birmingham and a car struck the rig amid ships, throwing Locke out and breaking his arms and one leg.

> Richard Varcoe was stabbed to death in the street in Ishpeming by two in-James Donato, Italians, were arrested and charged with the crime.

A 10-story fireproof hotel will replace the old Burdick hotel, which was destroyed by fire in Kalamazoo the first of December. The new hotel will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,

The-Adrian high school graduating law prohibiting the killing of quall class has decided to make simplicity until 1914 the lawmakers evidently for in dress their slogan for the 1910 got to provide any protection against commencement. Simple white without the elements, and as a result of the frills will be worn at all the class

While walking along the Pere Marquette tracks near Grand Rapids, Ig-Pierce is receiving reports every day | natz Ratajczak of Bay City and Walter from various parts of the State show Cooper of Covert were run over and long that the birds are dying in large severely mangled. Both legs of the former and one of the latter were ambird, and being able to secure enough putated at Butterworth hospital. Both

> matches and chewed the sulphur ends. He became Ill, but was given prompt medical treatment and it was thought -he-was-out-of-danger-

Caught in front of a "carriage" Deputy Auditor-General Enthusis when, bearing a heavy log, it was started up, and quickly borne by it into the teeth of a rapidly revolving circular saw; August Johnson met a shocking fate in a sawmill at Peliston. His leg was severed at the thigh and death followed almost immediately. Johnson was 40 years old and leaves children. -- Ho-formerly lived at St. Ignace.

> ure to recover nearly \$1,000 which he offenders is carefully concealed claimed his prother owed him and Holland, confessed to Chief Kamfer-beck that he had started a fire in the clothes press of his home in the hope of realizing some money on his furniture, which was heavily insured. After starting the fire Woordhuis went down town, but neighbors saw the smoke and saved the structure.

The case of James Burke, alias Barten, and Charles Thompson, alias Mc-Cormick, the Mocosta county bank reb-Retired Broker of Chicago Will Reers, and alleged members of the Lake William Johnson, a Chicago broker Shore gang of Tolodo, went to the jury who retired from business two years the other morning and a verdict of ago a millionaire, plans to return to guilty was returned in lonia. Judge Wadhams a namlet near Port Huron. Dayls immediately sentenced them to where he spent his boyhood and purious 13 to 26 years in Jackson, this being practically a 20-year sentence. They

Dr. Wm. H. Haze, the last member was 12 years old, and went to Chicago of the Michigan legislature of 1857., to be a junitor in a brother's office. was born in Port Hope, Can, April 13, 1816. In 1841 he went to Oakland sively stenographer, bookkeeper, party county, where he resided until 1862. For several years he was a circuit rider in the Methodist conference preaching in both Wayne and Oakland counties. His medical education he received at an Ohio medical school, and for a number of years he practiced at

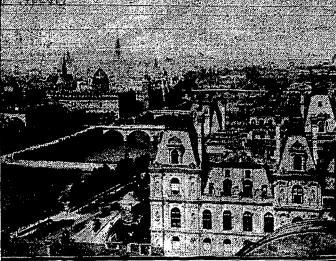
The Marshall Business Men's asso ciation elected officers as follows President, J. C. Beckwith; vice-pres lent Stephen Allen: secretary, W. Phelps; treasurer, C. H. Billing

Henry Wilson, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, was carried under yards while attempting to make a coupling. Wilson was dragged 30 fee was seriously injured.

Olive Moak, aged 2 years, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Moak, died in Port Huron as the result of burns sustained on New Year's day when e kerosene lamp exploded at the home of Mr. Moak. The little girl was playng around the dining-room table when the lamp exploded and her clothing aught fire

As a result of the arrest of Edward Wilbur, a Marshall boy, for being drunk, and his statement, the home of Henry Benner was searched by the powere killed by an explosion of acety- lice, who secured a drayload of liquor

PARIS IN THE GRIP OF GREAT FLOOD.



VILLENEUVE Shaded Portion of Map Is Sub-

nerged Zone; Tower in Danger; Playwright Aiding Victims.

RIVER SEINE

#### UNCLE SAM TO FIGHT TRUSTS.

Planning a Crusade Against All Monopolistic Combinations.

With the Standard-Oil-Company and the American Tobacco Company in the hands of the Supreme Court and with the beef trust now under fire, the government is preparing to proceed against other trusts, which in public estimation, at least, are held guilty of many of the evils of which complaint is made. Already the Department of Justice has started investigations of many corporations lieved are operating in restraint of Driven to desperation over his fall trade. The identity of these supposed the intention of the department to investigate all concerns ssupected of controlling prices, of unjust discrimination, and of illegally maintaining a monopoly, and in this work it will have all the special counsel and in vestigators-required

The Supreme Court may facilitate this work of investigation greatly, for it is expected that in dealing with the oil trast, or tobacco trust, it will hand down a decision as to what a mon opoly really is. The Sherman antitrust law does not attempt to define monopoly, "Every person," says this act, "who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other person or persons to nonopolize any part, of the trade or States or with foreign countries shall be deem guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisent not exceeding one year or by both punishments in the discretion of

·The Supreme Court may hold that combinations are legal where they op: Standard Oil Company. This fine, for vessels which pass through every year erate only to eliminate unnecessary calleged violation of the laws against carry the British flag cost; where they take advantage of railroad rebates, was set aside on ap. Night and day dredge erate onlysto eliminate unnecessary the concentration of administration peal. Judge Landis practiced law for functions and lower prices, or in other words it may decide that all combina-tions are not "bad." Or it may decide that a combination which grasps all the born in Lillville. Ohio, in the year monster bucket fredger and a fleet of competitors it can find, crushes them to the wall and stiffes all the effort of nybody-to-create\_a\_similar\_business is a monopoly that should be sup-

That the widespread protest against the present excessive cost of living is spurring on the government to action nay be taken as granted. It is pointed out by Secretary Wilson that the food products of the American farm are being sold in foreign countries cheaper than in the United States and cheaper than in the United States and Tampa, Fig. is to have an open ring without mincing words the Secretary The syndicate system of betting was states that this condition is due to the trusts and the trusts only.

Meantime the Department of Justice ern sire, is dead at Sharpetown, N. J. s deeply interested in the inquiry into the was 25 years old. He sired 121 he best trust's affairs which is now standard performers, and had four perboof trust's affairs which is now standard performers, and had fou seeding before Judge K. M. Landis formers with records of 2.00 or and a Federal grand jury in Chicago and which may result in indictments against members of the great packing houses. United States District Attorrey Sime is conducting the case for the government and the Department of Justice is in close touch with every phase of the situation.

#### Edison Storage Car a Winner.

The new-fangled storage hattery street car created by Thomas A. Edison was tried out on a New Jersey trolley line and is said to have made good, several trolley officials riding on the challenge during his recent visit, it apa-several trip. The batteries are equipped pears the New York Yacht Club does to run the car 150 miles without re-not expect a challenge from the Irish charging, at an average expense of about 1 cent a mile. It takes four hours to recharge the batteries, but it is expected that by installing wires at intervals along the track the recharging can be done while the car is

GREAT EUROPEAN FLOODS. IN PAST CENTURIES.

1161-Thousands drowned in Sicily. 173-Zuyder Zee enlarged by floods. 1219-Friesland, 100,000 drowned by

sea. 1446—Holland, seventy-two villages inundated, 100,000 drowned. 483-The "Great Waters," caused by overflow of Severn. 521-Holland, 180,000 lives lost,

530-Holland, 'dikes break, 400,000 . drowned. 570-Holland, 20,000 perished in Freis-615-Greatest flood ever recorded in

Paris. 646—Holland, 110,000 perished. 802 - Great flood in Paris 813-Austria, Hungary and Poland, 10,000 perished.

dation of sea. 1840-France, Seine and Rhone swept away villages. 1846—Disastrous inundation in the center, west and southwest of France.

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866—Great floods in France

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- Garanne-1-000-lives-lost.

1910—Second greatest flood in Paris

SUEZ CANAL MUST BE DEEPENED.

Work to Be Accomplished if Mode

Ships Are Accommodated.

As the mesont denth of the S

1852—Eloods-in-Paurope—from Belgium TO PROBE MEAT TRUST 1856-South 61 France, damage \$25,-



JUDGE LANDIS!

thorities at Washington, for the insti

tution of the inquiry, became national-

born in Lillville, Ohio, in the year

ODDS & ENDS,

Stallion Chimes, the colebrated Eas

Nominations for the three principa

turf events in the Metropolitan district

for the next season show an unusually

high-class string of entries. Most of

the favorites are entered, which in

clude a number of Keene, Whitney and

Belmont horses that were campaigned the past season on British tracks.

The old-fashioned base ball spike

vill be retained in the American

League, according to a decision reached after a conference in Chicago.

recently abolished there.

1866

canal is but thirty-four feet, it would be ap utter—impossibility for such nonster boats as the latest transports of England and France, to say nothing

of the new liners, like the Lusitania and the Mauretania, to pass through The present type of Dreadnaught could pass, but not those which will be launched in the next three years British and German dock yards. At the just meeting of the council f the Canal Company in London it Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was decided to increase the depth to who in his instructions to the federal I thirty six feet. Still grand jury at Chicago on the inquiry be sufficient to admit the Mauretania, following the white in a first the alleged beef trust intimated which, when loaded draws thirty fallowing boar on the Nagara River that he personally had been responsite seven feet six inches. The neutrality The shots came from the Canadian ble, rather than the government au- of the canal could only he affected by is known to be exerting her influence ly known in 1907 through his imposi-tion of a fine of \$29,000,000 on the to have the canal deepened to forty

Night and day dredges capable of raising 120,000 tons a month are at The company possesses the fourteen years in Chicago before he work. istonce. The machinery includes a ported to the department at Toronto and Captain Hunter has been sent to harges and lighters. harges and lighters carrying pipe lines through which the excavated 12-ton floating crane, a 3,000-ton float ng dock and specially designed appliances for rock smashing.

In 1869, when the canal was opened but by a marvelous system of dredging and rock blasting it has now beer lespened to allow the passage of all but about a dozen of the world's largest liners. It will be remembered that thirty-five ships belonging to the American navy passed through the danal last year. The whole of the Brit ish fleet, including the Dreadnaughts could navigate the canal, if necessary margin.

For President in 1912. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Uni ersity will be put forward by New Jersey for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, said James Nu-

Railroads Running Dry.

gent, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

A great flurry has been caused nmong the railroad interests of Neeful assurances of Sirn the subject of a cup
his recent visit. it an
ney General Thompson to enforce the Despite the hopeful assurances of Sir Thomas Lipton on the subject of a cup challenge during his recent visit, it ap-pears the New York Yacht Club does gew law requiring railroads to pay a county license of \$1,000 on every car in which liquor is sold. This law was passed last winter, but had remained passed last winter, but had remained a dead letter until recently. The rail-road officials say that it is impossible for them to pay the licenses, which shute in the final game of the play-off would amount to many thousands of the four-cernered tie, 32 to 22. Both men played fast billiards.

#### RECEIVER FOR THE HOCKING.

Iron Company with Two Allied Concerns Has Capital of \$8,700,000.

Receivers were appointed by Federal Judge J.-E. Sater-in-Columbus, Ohio. for the three companies comprising the Columbus and Hocking Coal and

Iron group of interests.

A. L. Thurman of Columbus and William A. Barbour of New York are samed receivers for the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company, A T. Seymour of Columbus, receiver for the Columbus and Hocking Clay Con struction Company, and F. N. Sinks of Columbus, receiver for the Columbus Brick Manufacturing and Hocking Company. The bond of the first pair of receivers was fixed at \$60,000, that of Seymour at \$25,000 and that of Sinks \$35,000. The bonds furnished by a surety company and the receivers will take charge at once,

The appointments were made upon the application of Henry D. Hotchkiss of New York, receiver in bankruptcy for Lathrop, Haskins & Co. of New York, for the first named receivership The Columbus and Hocking Coal and for the other two companies. The stock of these companies is held by the same interests as control the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company. These companies are of omparatively recent origin. The brick company is just getting its products marketed. It has a capital of \$1, 000,000 and an equal amount of bonds The capital of the construction com-pany is \$500,000. The Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company has a capital of \$7,200,000, of which only the \$200,000 is preferred stock. It has \$7,000,000 bonds outstanding.

#### STENSLAND IS LIBERATED.

Totters from Prison, While Hering, His Old Cashier, Is Picture of Joy. Out into the sunlight of a better day than he has known for three glocomy years, Paul O. Stensland, who wrecked the Milwaukee Avenue bank in Chi-cago, a tottering, seemingly-dying old man, walked from behind the walls of the penitentiary at Joliet eight minutes after the prison whistle blew at noon Monday. Half an hour earlier. Henry W. Hering, firm of step, a smile on his face telling his happiness to the world, heard the steel gates clang for the last time, and this time from with

Stensland was taken at once to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago. His' adopted daughter. Mrs. Inga Stehsland. Sanberg, met him at the prison and escorted him to Chicago. Hering's first trought was of his home. As quickly as train and street.

the cottage at 3830 Prairie avenue. where his wife and family threw themselves into his arms in a hysteria of eunion, was the greatest pleasure of his-life, he said.

#### WALL'S FALL CAUSES DEATH.

Ruins Collapse in Gale, Crushing a House-One Killed, One Missing. Six persons were known to be in the coming house at 428 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, which was demol hen a wall of a five story ruined distillery was blown down by the wind. If these one is dead, another is miss ing and four were injured. Joseph Cassenella was killed. Joseph Branni an is missing. The rooming hous was a two and a half story brick. At the time of the accident the wind was blowing forty-five miles an hour. The nmates of the house were buried beneath tons of debris. Police and fire brought five out of the ruins. Cassenella died later.

#### BORDER FISHER IS SLAIN.

Canadian | Game Inspector Admits Firing at Launch on the Ningara.

The shots came from the Canadia shore. Came-Inspector Thomas Briggs of the Ontario Fish and tive Department admits that he fired feet, although about half of the 4,000 at a lannch containing two men. He teclares that they were dynamitting fish near the Canadian side. He or dered them ashore and they replied with gunshots. Briggs sent severa

sand is pumped onto the banks. There Dr. Apschutz Kemp of Germany will are also 60 ton floating sheer legs. a try to reach the north-pole in a submarine boat. It is said that he has been working for a decade on the project and that he will build a submarine of his own design. It will be capable, he average depth was twenty-six feet, it is asserted, of remaining under water at a great depth for a long period.

Big. Mexican Bank Closes. The United States Banking Company in Mexico City failed to open for business the other day, following a run The directors have asked for a receiver. The run took from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 from the bank. Its deposits

Fatally Shoots Man: Escape At-Louisville, W. Va. William-Belch er shot and fatally wounded A. H. Parrott. Belcher escaped. Both men were miners, and it is said they were threatening to kill each other on sight.

and Parral also suspended.

Aged Man Dies on Gold Honed. With his head pillowed on a box containing \$15,000 worth of negotiable securities. Oscar Schoen, 70 years old, was found dead in bed in a squalid hand was a half emptied vial of morphine tablets.

Young Planter Assassinated. James Corbett. Jr., a well known young planter, was assassinated near Lake Park in Echols county, Ga. His lifeless body was found in a field with a gaping wound in his head.



1797—Weekly mail service established between the United States and Canada.

802-Detroit incorporated as a city. 1807—Congress officially informed of Aaron Burr's conspiracy.

813—British and Indians defeated the Americans at Frenchtown, about twenty-five miles south of Detroit. British repulsed at Frenchtown, on Lake Erie.

14-Pope Plus VII. dismissed from

818—Gov. Mitchell of Georgia con-cluded a treaty with the Creek Indians. 826-The Spanish evacuated Peru.

1827-Duke of Wellington made con mander-in-chief of the British sex\_Indiana college established.

1833-South Carolina, suspended, the Nullification ordinance 849-"Rebellion Losses Bill" intro-

duced in Dominion Parliament. 855—The eastern coast of Canada vis-ited by a disastrous storm, many lives being lost.

1861-The Virginia-Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for the defense of the State....The Confederates seized the United States arsenal at session at Milledgeville passed the ordinance of secession.

3—Joseph Wheeler promoted ma-jor-general in the Confederate 1865—Lord Monck opened the last

Canadan Parliament.

1871 Kins William of Prussia proclaimed German Emperor... The British-Columbia-Legislature passed resolutions in favor of joining the Dominion.

I—Gen: John B. Gordon elected United States Senator from Geor-1874-Alerrison R. Waite appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

.1888 New South Wales celebrated Its Greenway became premier of Man-

1900-John P. Stockton, former United States Senator from N died in New York.

1901 King Edward VII. of Great Britain and Ireland ascended the throne. 1903-Alaska boundary freaty signed

by United States and Great Britnin. 905-Robert M. La Follette élected

United States Senator from Wis-1907 Twenty-eight persons killed 'In

explosion of carlead of powder at 908-John R. Walsh, president of the Cineago National Bank, found gull-ty of misappropriating the funds

1909—George E. Chamberlain elected United States Senator from Ore-

Workmen Boycott Ments.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 460 superintend-ents and foremen employed in twentyme of the largest factories there, have defiged themselves not to eat any moots for thirty days and to induce as der them to do likewise, as a practical protest against the high price charged by the meat trust. This action was tegetarian diet. The pledge states that vestigation of the high cost of living rticularly of meats. igners were quoted as saying that Americans eat too much meat anyway. and that they want to test the state-ment of the packers that the prices are y the great mass of people.

#### 4.000 Acres for Unemployed.

George M. Jackson, of Piggott, Ark., es that he will give to unem ployed men, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, 4,000 crest of good bottom lands near his home. The offer was made at St. Louis, at a meeting of the association, of which James Edds Howe, the millionaire houe, is the head. The plan sug-gested by Jackson is that 400 men take ten acres each without any conditions. Jackson, who is 75 years old, is work-ing-for-the-redistribution of all lands, and will seek additional gifts from oth r wealthy land owners; for similar purposes. Although he has nine grand-children, he refuses to leave any land to them, saying that they have done nothing to deserve it.

Murder May Be Justifiable.

Dr. Edward A. Spitzka, of the Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia, in an address before the Protestant ppiscopal Clerical Brotherhood at New York, created a sensation by arguing that murder and suicide were at times justified. Doctors, he said, had the model right to kill patients to end their tortures in hopeless cases. Spitzka also said that the so-called science of phrenology is in error and that the theory of criminal brains is all wrong.

#### And Now Shoes Go Up.

The National Shoe wholesale Asso-ciation, in session at New York, voted after discussing the increased cost of was round dead in a squard in the leather and other materials used in the hand was a half emptied vial of mor, manufacture of shoes, to raise the prices sufficiently. "to permit the addiion to each grade of such value as will compensate the wearer for the increased cost." This news has excited much sarcastic comment in the press. nwing to the fact that the same association recently prevailed upon Con ause leather was too high

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## IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

The young woman in the pretty gown and displaying the becoming style of coiffure surveyed with some perplexity the young man who supposedly called on her because he wanted to gaze into her eyes and lisfen to her well-modulated voice. He as doing neither, however. Ever since his arrival he had bec 1

burrowing in a heap of back numbers or a magazine populaviy deemed at tractive only to feminine intellects. broke forth at last, "what on earth causes you to be so fascinated by those magazines? What's the trou-

ble?"
"I was just looking at the pictures." explained the young man, earnestly, "They print such splendid views of houses sometimes. I was hunting them up.

"Houses!" cried the young woman. "I didn't know you were interested in architecture!

"Oh," said the young man, "I'm not just as architecture. Furt I was trying to see if any one had any really, clever ideas, you know, as to plans, Sometimes another fellow will come out with exactly the thing you have in mind and can't just figure out your.

"But why are you so interested in demanded the young woman, a little bored.

Well, you see, said the voung man "I've had a lot for a good long time out in a suburb and I rather thought coins dancing in his packets as he maybe I'd put up a house on it. You tripped from the to the thick the knife hid can always er rent a house, you den in his sleeve which was to ab know. It seems to me like a good way to invest money. Doesn't it to

woman, disinterestedly, "I don't know much about these things when you come right down to it—investments I neys.

"Well, you'd know about a house, wouldn't you?" asked the young man, "Whether it was rightand all that—things a man would never think about. You see, if I put one up I don't want it to be a failure, and pulled down these ten years of could sort of advise me, couldn't

brow delicately and strove to appear polite. It was difficult because she was a little resentful that he had not isn't worth anything! How could 1

"Couldn't you tell from the plans?" nquired the young man. "Those things alway

Those things always make my asad ache intotested the young wam-an. Like railway timetables and propositions in geometry, I can't make you buy bonds or stocks or something like that? Then you won't have to bother. Isn't there always an awful

lot of trouble about owning houses? "Oh, I don't know," said the young man, a trifle gloomly. "I'd rather, build a house than buy bonds. I—er This seems to be a nice house—look

awfully small? Only six rooms!" at isn't so terribly little!" pro-

more room in a six-room house than a sized hall that looks inviting when you come in-don't you?"

"I don't see;" said the young womat

a bit irritatedly, "why bother much about whether it's invitit People rent anything. What de

The young man looked still more gloomy. "Oh, I like to have things right," he said. "Do you think the bungalow style is more convenient of is an upstairs better? And is a porch on the side preferable to one right in front where everybody can break in on you when you're in the hammock

"Mercy! I don't know!" cried the put down those old magazines!"

The young man discarded the litersture. "There's nothing in them any-how," he said. "That is, nothing I like any better than my own plan out in odd moments and have drawn up one of my\_own." Howeve care fully folded paper from his pocket and spread it out on the table. 'It's like this—can't you take this chair where I can explain it to you?"

The young woman came over to the table with the air of a polite martyr. Oh, yes, she said after a little cultural department to indicate the scrutiny, "that's very nice, I'm sure cossibilities of agriculture in New s. I'd build it if I were you. I didn't know you had a lot."

house," said the young man in an in-

"Why, yes, 1 am," declared the woman, wandering away to the side of the room.

I had kind of hoped you would be. went on the young man slowly, fingering his pencil nervously, "because well, you see, Adele, I've been hoping for so long now, that some timeand the little house was to be ours

There was a little rush and the oung woman stood beside him. "Why I didn't know—I didn't understand give me those plans! Why, it a

### The Prodigal Uncle By HAROLD CARTER

the penitentiary that the great plan first came into Jim Byers' head. first it was only a thought that stole upon him during the night, while he tossed uneasily upon his plain bed; then-a-desire; suddenly a mighty and overwhelming passion which must be

When he was freed prison societies But he refused and started on his tramp eastward with the little money that he had earned. First he must fulfill his determination. It was 150 miles up state to the old

home where his brother—the rich man-still lived. Waiter had stayed at home and prospered, and was allionaire, while he, the ontenst the prodigal, the jailbird, the broken man, tramped eastward along the railroad line for that first reunion after 15 ears of absence and silence.

It was his absolute determination to meet his brother face to face and kill him kill him as calmly and remorse lessly as he himself had once killed cattle in the slaughter yards, because he had prospered while he was starv-ing. What would come afterward he did not think or care.

For five nights and days he tramped along the railroad line, exulting at vengeance which was to come to him. he reached the little village.

He stood still, rubbing his eyes in here was a factory town, with smoke belching from the lops of 20 tall chim-

ers homestead? \_\_\_!

Yes, the saloonkeeper rem it. But he old not remember ilm in his tramp's clothes, with prison pallor upon his face. It had been sold more. Walter Byers? Why that was the Byers' home, that red bric's bulld ing on the hill yonder. He might get a\_job\_there\_possibly\_Mr. Hyars was always in need of hands in his factory.

Slowly Jim turned his face toward cially for his benefit.

"Goodness!" she cried. "My advice hill painfully. No matter, his work. eyes as she gazed cityward,

is Mr. i)yers at home?" and he felt the steel beat a tattoo against the bare flesh of his arm.
"Father's not home yet," said the girly. "There's nobody home but me, are you? Thave you any brothers and

"No. there's only me. You're not my Uncle Jim, are you She looked into his face frankly

"Ye.e.s," said the young woman aft. He's coming non"Ye.e.s," said the plan But jant it us by supplied Only, you relanding at the plan But jant it. Us by supplied Only, you all so anxious for him to He's coming home some day to take cause father tried so hard for years tested the young man. "There's lots to find him, and we know he's making more room in a six-room house than a life for une out in the west somewhele

He had become a myth, the rich incle who was to return some day to his devoted family! Jim heard in cidents of his boyhood, experits now greatly magnified, from his little ntece's line. And they were proud of

For the first time since he had left the penitentiary he laughed, theu stopped and drew his sleeve across his eyes. He turned away "Won't you wait for father? He on't-be long. Who-shall-t-tell-him called to see him?

Jim straightened himself. "Tell him a broken man who's gone out to fight the world again; to lift up his head and look it in the eye A man who's taken his beating and learned history He turned and plunged down the steep hill westward in the direction

New York Farms

of the railroad line.

A farm in Central New York, bought a few years ago for \$15 an sere produced two years later a crop of pees worth more than \$50 an acre tion with the fact that many farms value of the buildings standing on the land, is used in a bulletin by Commissioner Pearson of the state our possibilities of agriculture in New York.

This publication also gives the value of crops in this state for a period of 40 years, showing that New York is the fourth state in agricultural importance. A significant feature of the statistics is that while in 1875 New York raised 35,000,000 bushels of po-tatoes, valued at \$10,985,179, last year it produced 34,850,000 bushels, valued at \$26,138,000. Similarly increased value is shown in other crops, while the volume is about the same.

What's the Use! Isabel—I'll never have another pho

ograph taken isabel-O. if it-looks-like me I don't like it, and if it flatters me my friends don't like it.—Stray Stories

Japanese Servant Devised Shrewd Neatness in Attire to Be Commended, Cheap Marayder.

A physician who keeps a Japanese house servant was having new floor-ing laid in his offices. The Japanese was greatly disturbed by the work-men, who interfered with the smoothness of his household routine. day he came to his master with a had been stealing eggs from the pantry.

Stealing eggs," said the doctor, "how's that?" "I watch," explained the see itim put something in his that hang in the hall. I loo

them back from the pocket." "Oh, no," said the doctor. "That would be no better than taking them from the pantry. You must never

The Jap went away with a look of disappointment. A few minutes later the doctor passed the hatrack in the hall where the workmen's coats were hanging and found the Jap beating

take anything from another man's

the coats with a rug benter.
What are you doing?" exclaimed the doctor as he saw the dust rising "I beat-all the conts alike," said the "and the eggs, they only make

the bad man sorry:

All Achievements of Smart Juveniles -Fall-Before That Recorded

patience as well as his tact. Dr. John the balance of our species. Kelman, a noted Edinburgh divine, is ... In his infancy he is an angel; in his credited with a clever evasion in just boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood of the naufical knowledge he pos-such an embarrassing position. Follow is everything from a fizard up; in sessed to work upon the mind of a

then the reverence generation to be eight missions he does the feet of her youngest aon in he doesn't he is stingy.

Repeating the Twenty third Psalm When he first comes into the world. exceptional prodigy of them all stood still, staring into the face of a blook tells as beyond a doubt that for to save funeral expenses

> How Prince ito Solved a Problem : "The time's coming," remarked a man. tween us. One day, when we had a Chigasaki, the prince came in unexpectedly, and I asked him to decide on

Inns with Literary Associations. According to the legend, the Span that in the stable there he stalled his Black Bess. But the Spaniards has other associations. Its tea garden any dothes at all had them made with wise ceutainly the spot that Dickens wide-flowing sleeyes for the reason chose for Mrs. Bardell and her party that light-fitting sleeyes had not been quite as well-known. Washington Irv. ing mentions it in "The Sketch Book." "The Tales of a Traveler" Inving Grubb street, say that during his rambles he visited Hampstead and occasionally took his dinner at the castle. It is with Dickens, lack Forster, Mac sleeves was laughing secretly a lise and their friends, however, that one else's discomfiture. In lack-Straw's Castle is most intimately associated. In the bedroom which Dickens occupied may still be seen the chair in which the novelist use to sit. -Westminster Gazette,

Willie Grasped the Idea. mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between "Oh, I, know," said Willie, with a flash of intelligence in his eyes, 'that's my flannel shirt!"

Appreciation. "She had a good husband," said "But she got a divorce from him."

"Yes. She didn't know what a good husband in was till she saw how generously he becayed about the all-

Rather Than Derided -Shabbi. ness Not Desirable.

A clergyman, discoursing in Philadelphia upon the important topic of "Choosing a Husband." advised his feminine hearers that they should look askance at men who display fastidious refinement and elegance in their attire. He dwelt upon the rela-tively greater importance of moral excellence over sartorial appearance damsels of his flock so far as it goes. but the teacher of youth may fall into error in emphasizing too much the superiority of inward virtues to out I look in ward appearance. Assuredly, there is pocket and find eggs; I look in pantry nothing essentially praiseworthy in and don't find eggs. I will go take slovenly attire, nor does victousness enjoy a monopoly of purple and fine Those who claim to have souls above the taffor, and who look upon those who devote a meed of attention to attire as prone to worldliness, may may be that indolence is one cause of their disregard of affairs sartorial. Nothing can be more certain than that shabbiness is not an external evi- father! dence of inward superiority in either intellect or soul. The unkempt exterior is not a sign of inward grace or stalwart mind. Cleanliness next to godliness, but it fails to bear its testimony if hidden beneath rags.

Pessimism.

Man comes into this world without at various church gatherings, is some is spent in one continuous round of times placed in positions that try his contraries and misunderstandings by

his duties he is a foot, if he raise of the ladies of his parish several of family he is a change of them had fallen into a more or less small check he is a thief, and then the suing a street railway for dameges. leated discussion of the precocious law raises the devil with him; if he is one good hady declared that her eld has no sense; if he is rich he is discovered by some lines, was never that her eld has no sense; if he is rich he is discovered this alphabet at the latter of the sense. est had mastered his alphabet at the honest, but considered smart; if he is crtheless rather slow in his under inusual-age of 14 months. Another in colleges he is a grafter and a crook; standing of the points involved in the maintained her child's superiority it he is out of politics you can't please, case being tried, says the New York fact that he had been able him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if Journal. The lawyer noticed this and to read Caesar's Gallie War with he stays away from church he is a sin. I made his strike with this particular case when only eight. A third called her and damped: if he donates to for man. Approaching the jury box, he case when only eight. A third called her and damped: if he donates to for man. Approaching the jury box, he upon the reverend geneleman to at eigh missions he does it for show, it addressed himself to this one jury.

when but two years old as the most gyerybody wants to kiss him—before happened.
exceptional prodigy of them all—the goes out they all want to kick him, mand of the "Weet, ladies" said the doctor, it he dies young there was a great fuhesitating and spilling. "tis sma use tire before him; if he lives to a ripe Along came the inward bound closed in bantin the facks when the Good old age he is simply in the way-live car, and just as their bows met she Job outstripped them a by a fulling roud, but we all like to travely knocked the plaintin on and ran over the day be was born." It just the same, Full River Journal, him.

When Mme. Sada Macco, the far floorwalker in one of the big New mons dapanese bettess received the Norwalker in one of the big New news of the assassination of Prince relies of the past. Antoniobiles are The fit Miles where she was playing knocking them out. I don't mean by with her troupe, she burst into lears that that people buy accombines to delyed into the question of the age of them spreads out at your feet into a many frequent quarrels with my ride in our rainy days instead of carry. This good old world, and many have implicit my interest that the property of the property "In my frequent quarrels with my ride in on ruiny days instead of carry. This good, old world, and many have fide in on ruiny days instead of carry. This good, old world, and many have ing umbrellas, but it is inconvenient undertaken to fix its age. But the fact times asked Prince Ito to judge be to carry an umbrella in an auto, and is that none of them has ever been to carry an umbrella in an auto, and sale to produce profutable evidence of asually violent dispute at these light raincoats that can be used line absolute truth of his deductions; even in warm weather, and the pracstend-of an unbrella is spreading all their deductions are in great measure will naturally be the one who is in the umbrella in overcoat weather. They point out that in a real drenching the with any degree of certainty. For the trice Kawakani and I were in west good anybow and in a mild shower date given by the English Bible—1004 the province from a serious library one wouldn't get very met anybow. B. C. In this opinion of the creation being weak. I soon three him to the for women but even they are doing Blair concur although they admit that ground. This amused the prince without them more and more.

Expression is an Old One.

The expression "laugh in your leeve" barks back over the line of dezvous of Dick furpin, and it is said used it, but where they got it none everybody who could afford to wear that tight-fitting sleeves had not been yet the accordion hat.

When any emotion led the wearer of

the capacious sleeves to put his hands nakes-Dribble, the poor scribbler of to his lace it was more or less concealed by the loose drapery, and presently it came to be suspected in such cases that, the person behind the sleeves was laughing secretly at some words, he was "laughing in his sleeve."

The unsightly and ravenous skate "Willie," said an interesting—young their bodies being largely compased other to her-first born, "do you of cartiage, would readily dissolve under the proper treatment for manubody and soul? The soul, my child, is facturing purposes. This new use for what you love with; the body carries the skate, the most destructive you about. This is your body," touch agents of young lobsters yet discov-ing the little fellow's shoulder, "but ered, will serve two waluable endsthere is something deeper in. You reduce the pest to a cash basis, and can feel it now. What is it?" nave the valuable lobster for table use.

> Among the Ruins. "Well, here we are in Pompeli. How interesting it is. You charlot was evidently waiting before some door. would like to interview the ancient

"Why not?" his time "- Louisville Courier Journal

GETTING EVEN WITH A THIEF "DOTH PROCLAIM THE MAN" UNCLE BELA ON WRONG TRACK

Old Gentleman Had Mixed Up in Mai ter Belonging Exclusively to -Aunt Maria.

"I don't know what we're a coming to," said Uncle Bela Cummings, as he surveyed a sheet of thin paper which had accompanied a periodical sent to Aunt Maria by their daughter in New York "What's the matter now?" asked

Aunt Maria, tranquilly, "What are sou doing with that sheet o' paper, Bela, and where are your specs?"

"I'm-hunting for 'em now," said Uncle Bela, excitedly, "and I suppose this here," shaking the paper, "is a new railroads is a shame and a disgrace! I don't see how there's room left for a

decent house lot in the whole state!"
"Well, now, find your specs, and read what it says," counseled Aunt read what it says." counseled Aunt Maria, abandoning her socks to look over Uncle Bela's shoulder, "Perhaps they're only prospecting the roads as yet; maybe they won't be built any that's laid out all so pretty on paper, and nowheres else. Read what it says, derground conditions are sharply separated to the control of th more'n some o' these western towns

"It says," faltered Uncle Bela, with

"Here, you give it to me!" commandspread Uncle Bela's supposed railroad LIFE A FUNNY PROPOSITION man on the table, while he was left to SURELY LIMIT OF PRECOCITY Philosopher Mingles Some Tense and woman Youth's Companion. nder on the wonderful works of man

of the Case.

lt was a clever lawyer in a Boston

man and said:

"Mr. Juryman, I will tell you how it The plaintiff was in comand stood in her sturboard channels.

this-version-of the affair and joined in-a-\$5,000 verdict for the injured

The Age of the World autolsts provide themselves with able to produce freefutable cyldence of of science are forced to admit

of doubt.

The question of the oldest race is no less speculative.

Dictionary Lore.
"Polson" and "potion" are doublets,
the former being an older form of the latter. Both are derived from the Latin "potare," to drink, and "poison." in its original sense, signified merely something to drink. While the word "human," used as

meaning "a human being." is now only colloquial or humorous, Lowell, in the introduction to the Biglow Papers chided Bartlett for including it in his marked that it was Chapman's habitu and that it is found-also in the play of "The Hog Hath Lost His Pearl."—Rochester Demograt and Chronicle.

First Time on Record.

athletic dog, went down the street the ner the blind man's dog saw a dog it knew and darted forward in a way that threw the signtless mendicant to to his feet, however, by a waggish passer-by, who remarked that he had heard some remarkable stories of the feat's performed by dogs, but this the first time he had ever known one to pull down the blind.

Distant Relations. Bliggine was referring to distant-relations in a rather disapproving tone. I wonder whom he mes Ldon't know." answered Miss Cay-io. "Judging from their manuer. I should say the most distant re a lons he knows anything about are his wife

NEVER SEE THE SUNLIGHT

Animals That Live Underground Eternally Deprived of the Light of Day.

The underlife of the caves has world of its own. Animals are born in subterranean caverns hollowed out die while forever deprived of the sunlight. There is no cave mammal except a rat, nor is there a cave bird. There are no animals that require

Grottoes with underground rivers have the most life, an exchange says Usually the subterranean life - resem It has entered the cave and become ac climated there, undergoing divers adaptive modifications. So we gen erally find, in modified forms, the life of our time. But in some caverns there seem to be the remains of an ancient animal life that has every where else disappeared from terrestrial rivers and lives only in certain caverns.

in either it says. Initered Uncle Bela, with such its whitish or transparent. The says on nance, "Pattern of skirt and jacket grace or nance," Pattern of evening waist in page 372. Pattern of evening waist to bear on page 374. Pattern of—"" disappear, leaving the brain profounds. ly modified. Other organs ed Aunt Maria; and she departed to proportionately. Those of hearing tive hairs, long and coarse, appear all over the body.

These changes are produced gradu ally-ln animals ke USED WORDS HE UNDERSTOOD stop of the eye and the hypertrophy of the other sense organs. With fishes has been possible to see the regresthe other sense organs. his consent and leaves it against his Clever idea of Lawyer That Won observed since 1900 the absence of A minister, so often the lone man will During his stay an earth his time. Sailor Juryman to His Side in light determined a remarkable arrest light-determined a remarkable arrest of growth. Their length was about an ounce, whereas similar fish kept in the interest of said estate in the foldaylight reached five inches and 2.7-10 lowing described real estate, to with court, recently who took advantage daylight reached five inches and 2.7-10

#### COPY OF THE MATTERHORN Remarkable Work of Art That Adorns

the Estate of English is that of Sir Frank Crisp at Friar

duction of the Matterborn in about limestone were brought from Yorkshire to make it The snow-capped peak is represented by quartz. Below it are thousands upon thousands of alpine flowers growing in pockets between the rocks and

seend the mountain. There must be Life is jumped the track sheered to part and 200 different species in bloom at once. At the base of the moutnain is a may sit and enjoy the scene, conna ing all the main-features with a little bronze model of the Matterhorn which Sir Frank had made for the entertainment of his guests.

A-brook courses down the mountain side and just before it reaches the have miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and margined with pinks primroses, gentians and other alpine

deavoring to preserve her demure de

Her mother inquired as to her trip and little Mary proceeded somewhat breathlessly to relate her experiences. "I was going by the corner," she said, "when a great big man came across the street and said, Wouldn't you like to walk with me?' And I said, 'No, I thank you,' 'cause I didn't know him. And then he asked me again and I spoke yea! loud. I said, 'No, I thank you,' and, then I walked home just as fast as I could, for it was a very narrow es-

The Beauty Hour. The girls, in kimones of gold, of scarlet and of blue, busied themselves with face steamers, with electrical massage rollers, with creams and what-not; for it was the hour for turning in—the hour sacred to beauty stunts. ..."II have here," said a Chicago girl, "the very latest. Behold. Two little round mustard plasters—nething but that-yet all you have to-do is to apply them to your cheeks ten minutes before you start out and you've got a deliciously rosy complexion that will last you all the evening."

I got them in Paris and it's true they ling to a number of the English public, only cost two frances fifty, but all the same I wouldn't sell you a pair for a man may be kept clean with plain five dollar bill. They can't be hought con this side?"

"Yes," answered the distinguished

'fossiliferous' when I was trying to of all. But the new soap combine dicate aphasis. or is it is despited and so place. dicate aphasia, or is it merely tem. light precisely.

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The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

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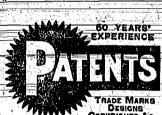
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Animal was Unacquainted with Qual

A professor well known in the scientific world recently hat upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the open glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at bis master, who seemed to the deluded are to be many

The monkey, continuing to look through the same end of the opera-glasses, supposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the professor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his

As to Uses of Scap.

it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to great n this side."

ness without soan. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion: Rome, knew old familiar companion: Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in 'Dector,' said the little Boston contact with the Germans and the boy, "you are an allenist, are you Gauls, who used it to brighten the not?"

color of the hair. Once or twice some is mentioned in the Old Testament physician, "that is the particular but it doesn't mean the oily substance branch of medical practice to which that it is today. Painful as it is for devote myself. Can I do anything Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for gen-"You can assist me, perhaps, in srai comfort if more soap was used-allaying a serious apprehension that there. Thus, instead of advancing its has arisen in my mind. This morn: cost, let it be lessened and so place ing, doctor, I found myself saying the cleansing article within the reach doesn't-view-the-situation in that and the public pays.